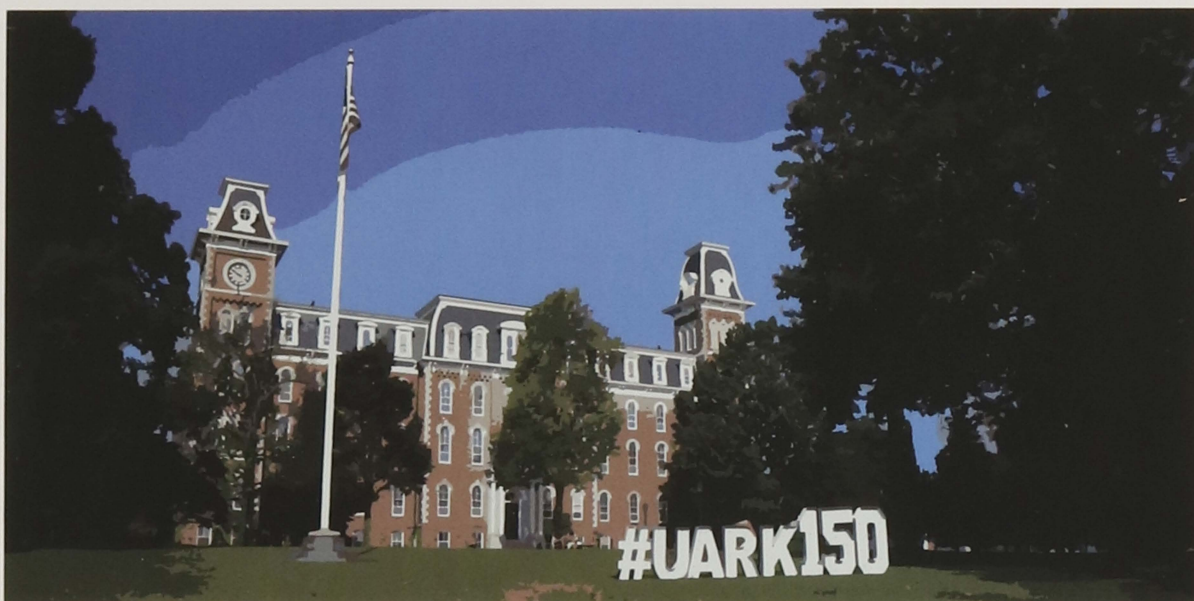




The Fit

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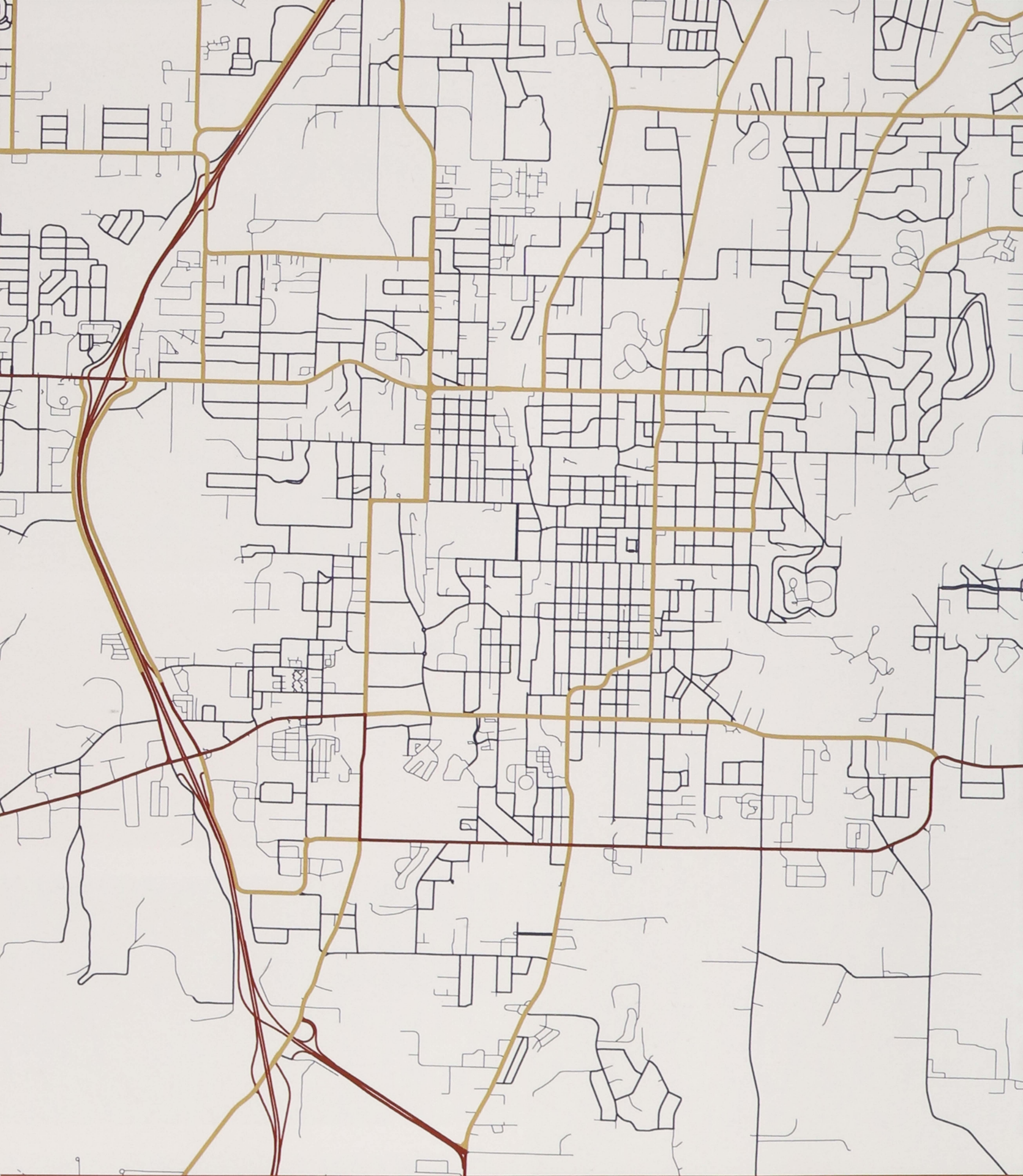
Pure as the dawn on the brow of thy beauty
Watches thy Soul from the mountains of God.
Over the fates of thy children departed
Far from the land where their footsteps have trod.
Beacon of hope in the ways dreary lighted
Pride of our hearts that are loyal and true.
From those who adore unto one who adores us
Mother of Mothers, we sing unto you.

Calling the Hogs

Woooooooooooo. Pig. Sooiel
Woooooooooooo. Pig. Sooiel
Woooooooooooo. Pig. Sooiel Razorbacks!

Meet Tusk V

Tusk V is the university's living mascot. He is a Russian Boar, which is fairly similar to native Arkansas Razorbacks. Tusk attends Razorback football games and other events. This tradition started in 1960s a little over 50 years after the university took on the razorback mascot in 1909. Read more about Tusk and his family on page 89.



Welcome to

Fayetteville

Colophon

by Sarah Rivas-Rawls

Do you ever look at your yearbook and think, "How do you even make a book?" Then, the colophon is for you.

The 2022 Razorback was produced by University of Arkansas students who either loved being stressed out or hated themselves.

For any non-Arkansas natives who don't know the jewel of the state that is the University of Arkansas, it is located in Fayetteville and lovingly referred to as The Hill (it's on a hill).

The theme of the book – The Fit – was developed by editor-in-chief Sarah Rivas-Rawls who was going through a quarter life crisis. The Fit symbolizes all of the facets that made 2022 a year to remember a little more than some others. Students had to reorient to an in-person college experience. The university celebrated its 150th graduating class. The political climate is indescribable. And what's a Razorback to do when their time at The Hill is done?

Our cynical editors – besides design editor Hannah Cunningham, who is too kind to be described as cynical – worked together to orchestrate everything that goes into not only making this book but getting it into your hands.

Managing editor Chloe Miller kept us organized and flowing, even though she wanted to quit most of the time. And copy editor Victoria Hernandez made a fat stack of clips for herself.

Online content editor Cassidy Khounborine used a potato filter during Zoom meetings. And photo editor Sarah Wittenburg let the editor-in-chief call her the "other Sarah," even though no one would be confused who Rivas-Rawls was talking about if she said "Sarah."

This power team got support from The Razorback adviser Mike "Brownie" Brown, the ever sassy student media business manager Cheri Freeland, student media broadcast engineer Sam Gibby (who even helped when being teased about his broken leg) and director of student media Robyn Starling-Ledbetter.

We made this award-winning (fingers-crossed), 200 page book on personal laptops and the newsrooms Macs using Adobe Creative Cloud, Box and Google Drive.

Like the rest of body copy, what you're reading right now is 10 point Disco, and headlines are some random size of Bodoni Moda Black Italic. And if you take a look to your right, you'll see the greatest colors ever – or at least the greatest we could find.

The index was tackled by Rivas-Rawls, but gathering group photos was tackled by Wittenburg and Miller. The cover and endsheets were both designed by Rivas-Rawls.

Now strap in for the rest of the 125th edition of The Razorback.

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The Opening

Copy and Design by Sarah Rawls
Photo by S. Wittenburg

We're not sure if you heard, but this year is the 150th year of classes at the university. So, this year we not only celebrate our current graduates, but all of the ones who came before us as well.

And besides the university's birthday, this year is a great birthday for The Razorback. You are holding the 125th volume. Not as old as the university but arguably cooler.

While these birthdays supposedly make our book more than just a random volume of The Razorback, our editorial staff feels we would be doing a disservice to make this book about any other year besides the crazy one we are living in – like all of the random volumes are about.

We are combating this conflict by showing you the world around us by celebrating their birthdays.

Throughout the year, you can find "Meet the Campus" sections that show you a sneak peek of what life on The Hill is like.

We have also tried to include as many traditions and campus legends as seem applicable; however, we do regret to inform there are no ghost stories.

All of this to say, happy birthday Greek Theatre. For the Union is a jolly, good fellow. Enjoy your special day Mullins. And celebrating you, Smallmart.

Most of all, happy birthday to all of the razorbacks, and we hope this is the coolest birthday card you'll ever receive.

***Make this year the best yet!
Love The 2022 Razorback
Editorial Staff***



UNIVERSITY OF
ARKANSAS

150
YEARS

Is it safe to go home? I want to see my family for the holidays, but I don't want to be the one who makes grandma sick.

How will the Brough and Fulbright legacies impact our campus?

Can I take my mask off? I'm fully vaccinated. Well, I need my booster, but I'm still vaccinated, right? Do I need the booster to be safe? How many shots do I need to be safe?

Am I a good person? What should I even be doing to help? Am I enough?

How the hell am I lost? I'm a junior. I should know where the Chemistry Building is. It's my third year, but I haven't been on campus in two years.

I need this class, but that's the best day for tips at work. I want my education, but I have to pay my bills.

It has been 150 years. Are we better now than we were then? Are the Razorbacks stronger? Are they kinder? What side of history will we be on 150 years from now? Will the university still be standing 150 years from now?

How do I already have COVID?

The Fit

Who we are, where we are, what is going on and what will happen next fit together to make up the year. What happens if we cannot make it all fit?

What am I supposed to do when I graduate? Almost all of my college career has been virtual. Do I really have the skills I need?

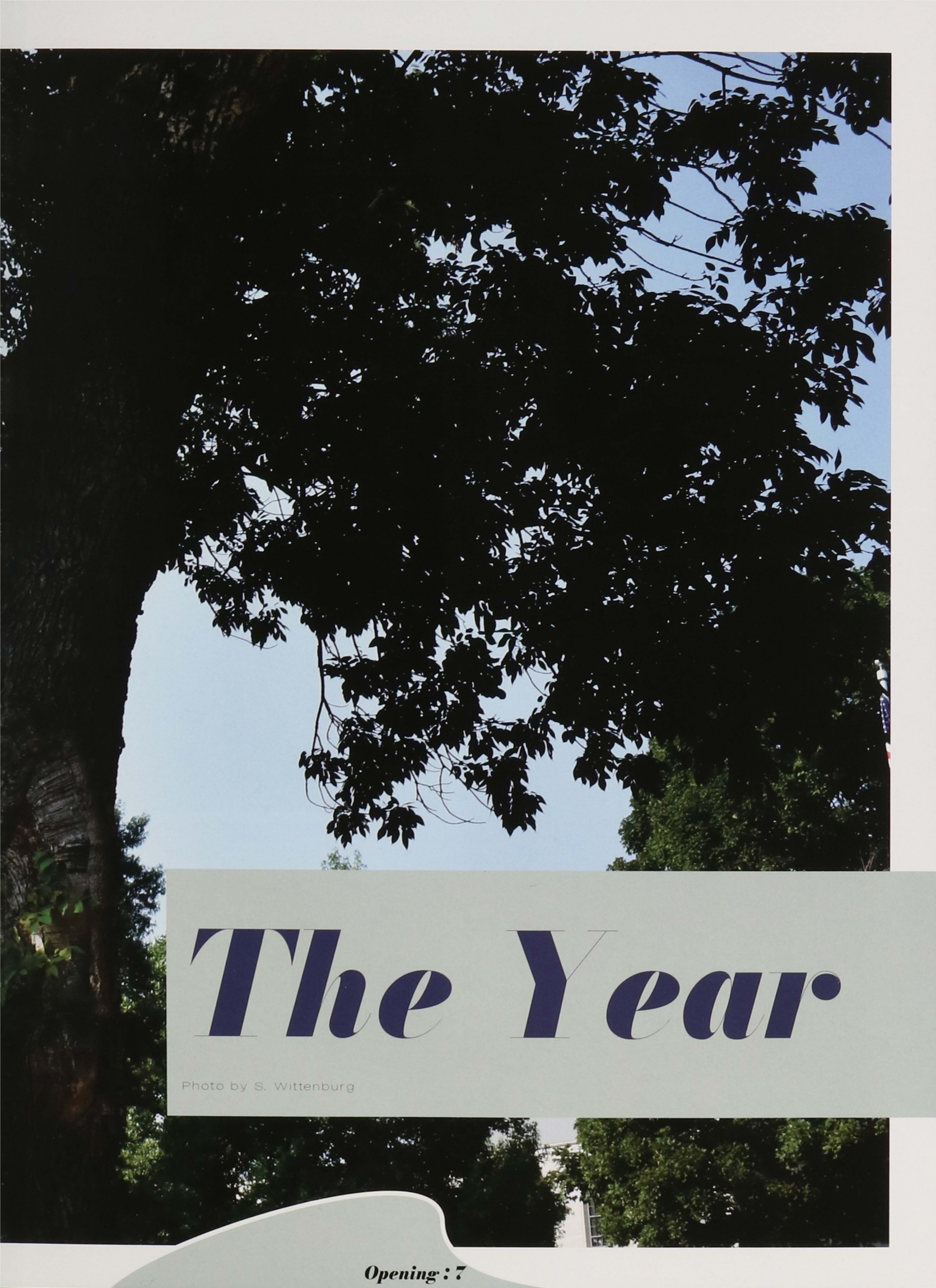
"Do you have friends in your classes?"
"I mean I know people's names, but I've never seen them in real life before."
"Oh, I'm sure that's happening to everyone right now."
"Thanks, Mom."

Is our country stable? Is our democracy really at risk? What am I to do to make sure that my voice is heard?

They were suppose to make me ready for college. Five AP classes later, I still don't know how to study.

College is supposed to be the time of my life, but is it really? Where are my parties? Where is my chatting before class? Where is my spring break trip? Why is my 21 birthday at my parents house and not on Dickson. Why is my college experience more about COVID-19 than me?





The Year

Photo by S. Wittenburg

SUMMER

Presidents & Chancellors

1871–1873: President Noah P. Gates
1873–1875: President Albert W. Bishop
1877–1884: President Daniel H. Hill
1884–1887: President George M. Edgar
1887–1894: President Edward H. Murfee
1894–1902: President John L. Buchanan
1902–1905: President Henry S. Hartzog
1905–1912: President John N. Tillman
1913–1939: President John C. Futrall
1939–1941: President J. William Fulbright
1941–1947: President Arthur M. Harding
1947–1951: President Lewis Webster Jones
1952–1959: President John Tyler Caldwell

1960–1974: President David Wiley Mullins
1974–1980: President Charles E. Bishop
1980–1984: President James E. Martin
1981: Chancellor Position Created
1982–1983: Chacellor B. A. Nugent
1984–1985: Chancellor Willard Gatewood
1984–1990: President Ray Thorton
1986–1997: Chancellor Daniel Ferritor
1990–2011: President B. Alan Sugg
1997–2008: Chancellor John A. White
2008–2015: Chancellor G. David Gearhart
2011: President Donald R. Bobbitt
2016–2021: Chancellor Joseph E. Steinmetz

Famous Razorbacks

- Charles Portis, Author of 'True Grit'
- Janis Kearney, Presidential Diarist
- Bob Sauerberg, President of Condé Nast
- Ed Wilson, Fox TV President
- T.J. Holmes, Journalist/Television Personality
- Nic Pizzolatto, Creator HBO Series True Detective
- William T. Dillard II, President/CEO Dillard's Department Stores
- Sonja Hubbard, CEO E-Z Mart Stores Inc.
- Jerry Jones, Owner Dallas Cowboys
- Robert Maurer, Co-inventor Fiberoptic Cable
- Doug McMillon, President/CEO Wal-Mart Stores Inc.
- J.K. Symancyk, CEO PetSmart & President/CEO Academy Sports
- Mike Conley, Olympic Gold Medalist
- Veronica Campbell-Brown, Olympic Gold Medalist
- Sandi Morris, Olympic Silver Medalist
- Darren McFadden, Two-time Heisman Trophy Runner-Up
- Stacy Lewis, LPGA Two-Time Major Champion
- Cliff Lee, Four-time MLB All-Star, Cy Young Winner
- Andrew Benintendi, MLB OutFielder & College Player of the Year
- Asa Hutchinson, Arkansas governor
- Mike Beebe, former Arkansas Governor
- John Boozman, U.S. Senator
- Bruce Westerman, U.S. Congressman
- Princess Areej Ghazi of Jordan
- J. William Fulbright, U.S. Senator
- Dale Bumpers, Governor & U.S. Senator
- David Pryor, Governor & U.S. Senator
- Mark Pryor, U.S. Senator

Spanish Flu

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Students quarantined themselves to fight the flu in 1918. During the year, many students died and a quarter of students contracted the disease.

COVID-19

Packing quickly, students left campus during spring 2020

as the university was closing and classes were moving online in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic. In person options for more classes became available over following semesters as vaccine rates increased and active cases decreased.

Plugged In

Going Live

The ARKnet went live in the 90s with funding from the National Science Foundation and work from David Merrifield and Bob Zimmerman of the university's computing services office.

Home Page Tings

The world wide web met the university in 1997 with the launch of www.uark.edu, which has had a few face-lifts since.

Virtual Education

Not all of The Razorbacks made it to the Hill fall 2001 but logged in for online courses. Now, over 100 programs are offered fully online.

Socially Distanced

Meet your classmates through a Zoom screen. The university was closed and all classes moved online during the COVID-19 pandemic. Following the university closing in Spring 2020, campus slowly rolled back restrictions to having only masks recommended on campus during spring 2022.

Student Media

1893-1901: University Magazine	1924-1935: KFMQ/KUOA
1897: The Cardinal/The Razorback	1970-1977: BAD Times
1906: The University Weekly/The Arkansas Traveler	1973-1986: KUAF
	1996: UATV
	2000: KXUA
	2011: Hill Magazine
	2017: Main Hill Media

Sports

1894: Football	Field
1897: Baseball	1982: Women's Cross Country
1899: Men's Cross Country/Track & Field	1986: Soccer
1923: Men's Basketball	1994: Volleyball
1947: Men's Golf	1995: Women's Golf
1976: Women's Basketball	1997: Softball
1978: Swim & Dive	2003: Gymnastics
1978: Women's Track and	

Student Body

1872: First Students Hit the Hill
 1873: Black Students Turned Away
 1876: First Graduates
 1886: Gender Separates Students
 1895: First Native American Graduate, Alice Polson
 1948: Integration with Silas Hunt, Jackie Shropshire, George Haley, George Howard, Christopher Mercer and Wiley Branton
 1951: First Black Graduates: Edith Irby, Jackie Shropshire and Benjamin Franklin Lever
 1955: First Black Undergraduates: Maxine Sutton, Billie Rose Whitfield and Marjorie Wilkins
 1982: First Black Homecoming Queen: Merike Manley

Traditions

1895: Cardinal Red Chosen for the Hill	1909: Alma Mater Came to Be
1896: Graduates Dress Up	1913: Students Sing the Fight Song
1889: The Arkansas Industrial University Name Changes to The University of Arkansas	1922: The Hogs Come Home
1905: The Sidewalks Get Some Names	1923: Sealed In
	1969: Hog Heads

Logos



University of Arkansas System Development

1875: Branch Normal College Founded	Agriculture
1878: Alumni Association Founded	1966: Creative Writing, M.F.A
1879: Getting Medical in Little Rock	1969: The Division of Continuing Education
1893-1913: Little Rock Law School Established	1972: AM&N Becomes University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff
1905: The College of Agriculture	1974: School of Architecture
1912: The College of Liberal Arts, The College of Sciences and the College of Engineering Break Up	1994: Hog Tag Program
1924: Learning Lawyers in Fayetteville	1995: UAPD Accredited
1926: The School of Business Administration Joins the Team	1998: Walton Family Gift, \$50 Million
1927: BNC Becomes Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal College	2002: Walton Family Gift, \$300 Million
1929: Graduate School Established	2004: The Clinton School of Public Service
1951: Agri Mission, Location	2004: The Pat Walker Health Center
Panama	2011: Carnegie Awards the Very High Research Classification
1959: Division of	2012: First International Alumni Chapter in Panama
	2017: \$160 Million Donations Establish the School of Art

May



The Brough and Fulbright Decision

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Photo Below by S. Rivas-Rawls



During Fall 2020, a committee made up of students and staff was formed to evaluate the presence of J. William Fulbright and Charles Brough on campus. Brough was a professor at the university and governor of the state from 1917 to 1925, enforcing racist policies, including his actions after the 1919 Elaine Massacre. On campus, Charles Brough had Brough Commons named after him. As for Fulbright, the former U.S. senator and president of the university from 1939 to 1941 had a statue on campus along with the college of arts and sciences named after him. Fulbright is known to be a segregationist. Oct. 13, 2020 the committee released an online form, that was open until Nov. 1, 2020, to help them evaluate the views on the presence of the two men on campus. Specifically whether the Fulbright statue, his name on the College of Arts and Sciences and Brough's name on Charles' Hillman Brough Commons should remain.

The committee revealed their recommendations for Fulbright and Brough at the end of April 2021. The recommendations made were to remove Fulbright's name from the College of Arts and Sciences, remove his statue from its location behind Old Main and remove Brough's name from Brough Commons.

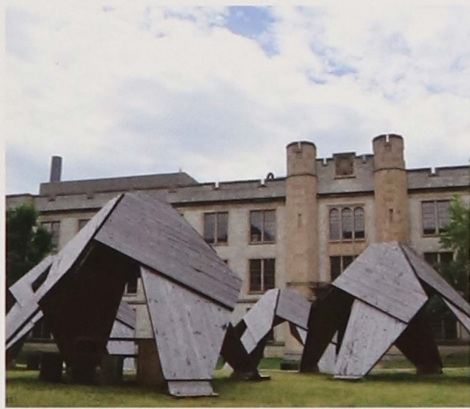
With the results of the recommendations, Chancellor Joe Steinmetz continued the process by listening to stakeholders and looking at feedback from the committee. This process lasted until late May 2021.

In a letter addressed to President Donald R. Bobbitt, Steinmetz revealed his decisions. Firstly, Steinmetz decided that Brough's name should be removed from the Commons.

As for changes with Fulbright, Chancellor Steinmetz took into account the times for which Fulbright had "fell short on integration and civil rights" to be reflected in his need to "appease a voting constituency that was not ready for social change". Steinmetz also wrote about "his commitment to internationalism and world peace" with Fulbright's opposition to the Vietnam war and the Fulbright International Exchange Program.

With these matters in consideration, Steinmetz decided that the Fulbright name remain on the college and that the statue of Fulbright be moved to another location on campus.

As a result, the Black Student Caucus released a statement on their Instagram saying, "we cannot count this as a victory because we got 2 out of 3 of our demons met in just one aspect of our ENTIRE LIST of demands" and ending with the claim that "you believe we hold no value in comparison to the white money that owns you."



Located outside the Gearhart Hall, benches and tables can be found under shaded areas for students and the campus community to enjoy sitting on campus.

Photo by C. Miller



Students gather around a table in the Spring International Language Center. The SILC hosted multiple programs throughout the summer focusing on various aspects of the cultures of students in the organization, whose mission is to "provide English language training and cross-cultural education."

Photo Originally Posted on Instagram by @silcarkansas



Strips of confetti lay in the grass after students have celebrated their graduation at the Spring commencement ceremony. The commencement took place in Bud Walton Arena May 6-7, 2021.

Photo by C. Miller

Meet the Campus

Photos Originally Posted on
Instagram by @arkansasadpi

Founded in 1851 at Wesleyan Female College, Alpha Delta Pi was the first secret society for women in the world. The Delta-Delta, commonly called ADPi, chapter was founded on campus in 1957 and the house stands at 519 Oakland Ave. This chapter established the Ronald McDonald House Charities as the organization's official national philanthropy.



Photo by A. Switzer

SOUR Op-Ed

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Tik Tok after Tik Tok played Olivia Rodrigo's brutal in the background. Her recent album drop, "SOUR", was released May 21, 2021 and has had songs trending on TikTok and playing on the radio since. If you haven't already heard the album, I recommend the song "Brutal".

While the songs are catchy without a doubt, there is something more drawing people to her music. Sort of like early Taylor Swift, her romances were public and the hints and Easter eggs led to her fans analyzing her music to figure out who her songs are about. These analyses by fans allowed

listeners to really get accurate imagery along with the music. With Rodrigo, we all know who the song is about, Joshua Bassett, her former boyfriend. This allows us to really listen to the music and understand what she was feeling during this relationship. Rodrigo is also only 17 -don't worry, she got her driver's license- and a former Disney Channel actress. She really has an audience very diverse in age, from kids who watched her on the recent High School Musical reboot, high schoolers who get to hear songs written and performed by someone their own age, and college students who enjoy the creativity and realness of the songs. While she did have her acting background, it was really TikTok and other social media sites that allowed her to climb to the tops of charts so quickly.



Men's Baseball vs. Vanderbilt

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The Hoover Met is full as the baseball team is up against Vanderbilt University to see who will go to the SEC Championship Semi-Finals. The Razorbacks pulled off a win with a

score of 6-4 and went on to win the entire championship beating out Ole Miss by 3-2 in the semi-finals and Tennessee by 7-2 for the championship title.

There has recently been a surge of attacks in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as of May 2021. The announcement of a cease-fire between the two has brought attention to an ongoing issue. The conflict dates back to 1948 when the British mandate of Israel and Palestine's declaration of independence. Raids led to a coalition of Arab states working with Palestinian groups to battle Israeli forces, resulting in thousands of Palestinians fleeing and being driven from their land. As of May 2021, weeks of tension in Jerusalem led Israeli police to raid al-Aqsa Mosque, which is regarded as one of the holiest sites in Islam.

On May 10, 2021, Israel was given the ultimatum to withdraw all security from Sheikh Jarrah and the Temple Mount complex. However, with the lack of response, rockets were launched. Hamas, also known as the Islamic Resistance Movement, launched over 3,200 rockets towards the Israeli cities. Most rockets fell short or were stopped before hitting cities, but hundreds still

managed to make it through. Over 600 people were injured as a result, a majority of those injured were Palestinians. The crisis between the two groups led to reactions from around the world. Protests were held at a global scale. In London, protests organized by the Muslim Association of Britain were in opposition of the potential evictions. Protesters in Berlin marched showing solidarity with Palestine. After 11 days of fighting with both sides claiming victory, a ceasefire call was made again on May 13 by Hamas, coming into effect May 21, 2021.

ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN CONFLICT

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Meet the Campus

Photos originally posted on Instagram by @sigmapiararkansas

The Alpha Sigma chapter of the Sigma Pi fraternity landed on campus in May 1948. The chapter is celebrating its 74 years on campus and has been nicknamed "SigPi". This fraternity was founded in 1897 at Vincennes University,

where it was originally a literary society founded by four cadets. Once the organization started to expand in the early 1900s, the name switched from Tau Phi Delta to Sigma Pi.



Summer : May 23-29:15



Jaxon Wiggins, freshman, pitches at the SEC Baseball Championship May 30, 2021 in Hoover, Alabama.

The Hogs won the championship title for the first time.

During the tournament, they won games against Georgia, Vanderbilt, Ole Miss and Tennessee

Photo Courtesy Razorback Athletics

Meet the Campus

Photos Originally Posted on Instagram by @uarkagr



The Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, normally called AGR, was established on April 28, 1934.

AGR is the only fraternity on campus that is both social and professional and was originally an agricultural fraternity when formed in 1904 at Ohio State University.



Hot Girl Summer

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Like most people these days, my favorite (and only) way to keep up with trends is through TikTok. The other day I found myself going through TikTok and my feed was filled with "hot girl summer" scroll, "hot girl summer" scroll. And it's only June.

"Hot Girl Summer so you know she got it lit" can be heard on repeat throughout the for you page as Meg Thee Stallion is trending with the hashtag #hotgirlsummer. Stallion is not the only one embracing the phrase, the movement trends throughout the summer as "hot girls" across the world try to live their ideal summer.

I scrolled past these posts because I am in a relationship, work a 9-5, and am taking two summer classes. I figured they were talking about the kind of Hot Girl Summer that entails going out, not giving guys the time of day, and doing whatever you want. Eventually, I stopped and watched one of the videos and to my surprise, it was talking about this trend in a way that focused on self care. I found these videos inspiring and quite motivating. I did what any logical person would do and started an amazon wishlist of self care items and workout gear. My jade face roller, yoga mat, PJ set, and biker shorts all came in the mail and I was now participating in Hot Girl Summer. Waking up at 7 a.m. to hit the gym and lift weights with a friend of mine, drinking chlorophyll water, going to work everyday, taking my dog on more hikes, doing my hair for date nights and most importantly weekly therapy sessions, putting me in the midst of my hot girl summer. For the past month straight I have been consistently sticking to my Hot Girl Summer plan. I have never felt more inspired and I cannot wait to start my Hot Girl Autumn.



Summer : May 30 - June 5 : 17

June



Steinmetz Steps Down

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After over five years with the university, Chancellor Joseph E. Steinmetz resigned from his position effective June 18.

Steinmetz spent the past 38 years in education, first graduating from Central Michigan University with a Bachelors of Arts in Psychology in 1977. Steinmetz then received a Masters degree in experimental psychology from Central Michigan University in 1979. Steinmetz received a Doctor of Philosophy in 1983 from Ohio University.

Accepting a position at Indiana University Bloomington in 1987, Steinmetz taught in the university's Department of Psychology. At Bloomington, Steinmetz was a Distinguished Professor of Psychological and Brain Sciences.

In 1996, Steinmetz was recognized by the National Academy of Sciences for his contribution to neuroscience and experimental psychology. Steinmetz was appointed the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas in 2006 in addition to being a distinguished faculty appointment as professor of molecular bioscience and psychology. In 2009, Steinmetz

became the vice provost for arts and sciences and executive dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the Ohio State University. Steinmetz was named an American Association for the Advancement of Science Fellow in 2012. Steinmetz was also promoted to executive vice president and then provost of Ohio State in 2013.

The University of Arkansas appointed Steinmetz as the sixth chancellor in 2016. Since the start of Steinmetz's career at the university, first-year retention was up to 84.7%, the rate of graduating in six years was 68.5% and the average GPA for 2020 freshmen was 3.75. The university was also awarded 6,894 academic credentials in 2020. An email was sent to faculty, staff and students the evening of June 17 to inform the campus community Steinmetz was stepping down. In that email, Steinmetz touched on his annual commencement address, his wife Sandy and his love for teaching and learning. Steinmetz also stated that he found many challenges "trying to manage a university in today's polarized society" and that it was best for him and his family to step down.

Split Party

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Over 100 Republicans threatened to split from the party and form their own.

This threat followed recent events in the Republican Party along with former President Trump's hold of the party. Among House Republican leaders expected to support the change was US Representative Liz Cheney from Wyoming. Cheney was known for her opposition to the claims Trump made in regard to the 2020 election. The group suggesting the split included former congressional members, state officials, Cabinet secretaries and even

former governors.

Members of the group referred to the events of Jan. 6, see page 56 of the 2021 Razorback for more information, to be a wake-up call.

One of the new group organizers was Miles Taylor, who was chief of staff under Trump administration Homeland Security Secretary, Kirstjen Nielsen.

Taylor publicly condemned the Trump administration in a book and opinion piece written for the New York Times titled I Am Part of the Resistance Inside the Trump Administration.

Other well known signers of the statement included Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma and Transportation Secretary Mary E. Peters.

An official op-ed was created by former Republican National Committee Chairman Michael Steele, Reps. Charlie Dent of Pennsylvania and Denver Riggleman of Virginia, ex-Transportation Secretary Mary Peters and ex-New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman.

"If we cannot save the Republican Party from itself, we will help save America from extremist elements in the Republican Party," they wrote.



The Kappa Kappa chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was established on campus on April 27, 1975. Their nickname is the Alphas. Alpha Phi Alpha was the first intercollegiate African American fraternity. It was founded in 1906 in Ithaca, New York at Cornell University. Alpha Phi Alpha came to Arkansas in 1975. Famous alumni of the fraternity include Dr. Martin Luther King and Thurgood Marshall.

Meet the Campus

Photos Originally Posted on Instagram by @kk_alphas



Get AMPed

The set list for the summer at the Walmart AMP.
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The Northwest Arkansas concert scene was back in business. Summer 2021 saw a rise in events, particularly concerts, throughout the state as COVID-19 restrictions and cases both were declining. Many venues reopened

in the state, but most concerts were being held in Central or Northwest Arkansas. The most popular concert venue in NWA during the warm months was the Walmart AMP, located in Bentonville, which held concerts and other events

throughout the summer and during the rest of 2021. While normally called the AMP, it is actually an abbreviation for the Arkansas Music Pavillion. Checkout the bands below who visited the AMP during the summer.

June 25: An Evening with Chicago

July 4: Fireworks Spectacular with Symphony of Northwest Arkansas

July 27: Lindsey Stirling

July 28: Phish

Aug. 7: Lady A

Aug. 10: The Black Crowes with Dirty Honey

Aug. 13: The Avett Brothers with Robert Earl Keen

Aug. 14: Alanis Morissette with Garbage and Cat Power

Summer : May 30 - June 5 : 21

NWA *Juneteenth*

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Throughout the month of June, Juneteenth is celebrated across the nation to pay tribute to the emancipation of African Americans. In Northwest Arkansas, the Juneteenth Planning Committee hosts an annual celebration for the friends and family of our community.

Every year throughout the month of June, cookouts, live performances, fun activities, free health fairs that provide screenings and musical entertainment are hosted.

This year the committee put together a scavenger hunt, which allowed participants to visit 13 Black-owned businesses throughout Northwest Arkansas, to locate items and post pictures on social media. Some of these businesses included Bentonville Clipper-Barber Style Shop, Wes's BBQ, My-T By Design and Hair Couture.

For the full month of June, Art Ventures, a non-profit charity and education organization, presented a virtual art exhibit comprised of videos created by local and regional Black artists. Some artists that participated in the exhibit include Markeith Woods, Professor Bryan Massey and Angela Davis-Johnson.

The remainder of the Juneteenth celebration was made up of community discussions, panels, spotlight talks and concerts. The Arkansas Black Film Showcase was put on at Crystal Bridges on June 17 by DAYVISION Films, Fayetteville Film Festival, Walton Family Foundation and the Arkansas Cinema Society.

The showcase screened five films that were discussed by a panel afterward, and then Dreamland, a feature-length documentary, was shown. A viewer of the showcase described the event as "absolutely incredible", according to the DAYVISION recap video.

The Juneteenth Planning Committee finished off the month by hosting the Forest Concert Series at Crystal Bridges which featured DeeDee Jones and Spud Howard on June 19, as well as the Juneteenth Unityfest. This event was hosted on a national livestream by the Robert Randolph Foundation. Northwest Arkansas looks forward to next year's Juneteenth, and the way the community will remember and celebrate.

The Swimming Holes

*Lake Weddington
Fayetteville*

*Rogers
Aquatic Center
Rogers*

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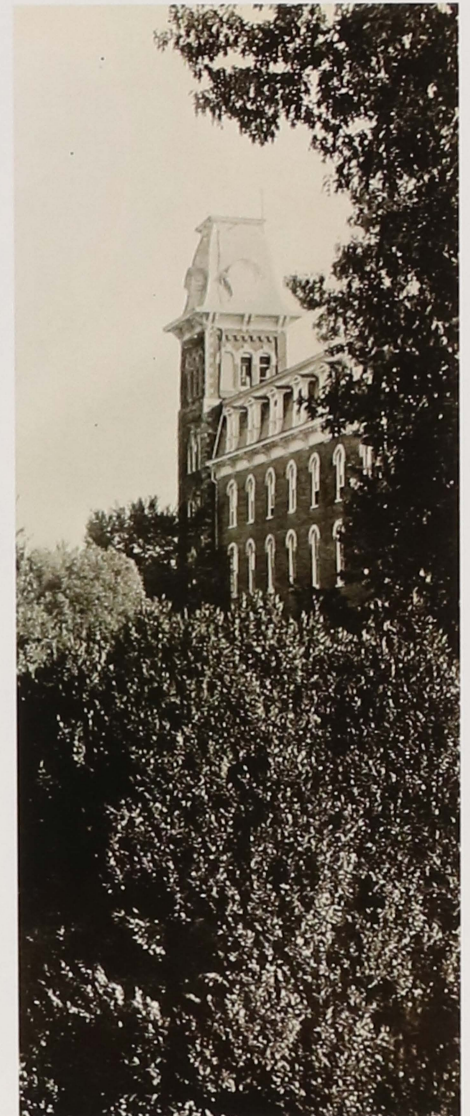
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Meet the Campus

Like its name alludes to, Old Main is the oldest building on campus. Finished in 1875, it was originally called University Building and has housed classrooms, academic departments and even dorms. It was placed on the National Register for Historic Places in 1970 and was renamed Old Main in 1991 after a long renovation.

Current Razorbacks usually try to have at least one class in Old Main during their time on the Hill, and the lawn in front of Old Main is know to host various events, studying students and many photo ops, especially close to commencement.

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NWA Trans March

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The 17th Annual Northwest Arkansas Pride Parade took place in Fayetteville June 26 through Dickson Street.

The NWA Pride Parade is the largest LGBTQ+ celebration in the state.

The 2021 parade honored Washington County Justice of Peace Evelyn Rios Stafford and AIDS activist Ruth Coker Burks. Burks served as the parade's grand marshal sharing her story in various events throughout June.

The 16th parade was turned virtual

due to the pandemic, after a year since the pandemic the parade continued to have a livestream option with the 2021 parade.

In addition to the NWA Pride Parade, the NWA Trans March was planned to fight for the rights of transgender and gender non-conforming Arkansans.

The Trans March took place prior to the NWA Pride Parade June 24.

Other events included the Ozarks Drag Brunch and Out in the Ozarks.

Pride Parade



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Meet the Campus

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The Omega Omega chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity was established on campus in 1905. Their house is located at 618 West Maple Street. And they are the only fraternity located on Maple.

Sigma Chi was created on June 28th, 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and their colors are blue and gold.

The Conservatorship

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The #FreeBritney movement spread across the nation as Britney Spears' fanbase expressed concern that her father held too much control over her life and assets.

These concerns rooted from Spears' 13-year conservatorship, an agreement enacted in 2008 that has allowed her father, Jamie Spears, and a team to take control of all her assets because she was legally deemed unable to take care of herself.

Although the conservatorship began due to public mental breakdowns and several trips to rehab, supporters of the movement point out that she's now thriving in her career and her mental state is not the same as it was when the conservatorship began.

Spears has released an album every two to three years and performed several times; her "Piece of Me" tour in 2018 even

grossed over \$50 million. Fans say her ability to keep up with her career should show she's mentally stable enough to think for herself. The movement also highlighted the fact that her dad was taking advantage of her financially. Through the conservatorship, Jamie Spears has been paid a monthly salary, totaling to at least \$5 million before taxes since 2008.

Countless videos on TikTok, threads on Twitter and posts on Instagram carried the same theme: Spears' fans were outraged that the legal system would allow her father to continue to have total control over her life.

Spears officially asked the court June 23, 2021 to end her abusive conservatorship, stating that she wants to go public with the trial to show that she was both emotionally and financially taken advantage of.



Delta Waves

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The new variant of COVID-19, the Delta variant, reached the state of Arkansas in mid July. The symptoms of the new variant were the same as the past variants but continued to appear quicker, especially for younger individuals infected by the virus. Those vaccinated against COVID-19 often appear asymptomatic or have very mild symptoms in comparison

to those who are not. The CDC also encouraged individuals to mask backup in order to prevent the quick spread of the Delta variant. In response to the rise in COVID-19 cases and the Delta variant, the U of A Board of Trustees issued that masks be required indoors for university facilities, including classrooms, where social distancing can not be maintained. This new mask policy included

limited exceptions with dining areas, private offices and resident hall rooms not requiring mask wearing. This policy also included everyone no matter the vaccination status. To encourage an increase in vaccinations with students, the university also created incentives including scholarships, football tickets and trips. Prizes are awarded to students drawn each week.

Meet the Campus

The Arkansas Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta, established on campus on December 26, 1948, is the largest chapter of the fraternity in North America. They are located at 208 N. Stadium Drive. Phi Delta Theta was established in 1848 at Miami University .

Summer : June 27 - July 3 : 27

July



Photo by S. Wittenburg

A photograph of Simone Biles, a Black woman, smiling and waving her right hand high in the air. She is wearing a dark blue long-sleeved shirt with red sleeves and a gold medal around her neck. The medal has the Rio 2016 Olympic rings logo. The background is a solid light green color.

Biles' Big Break

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After being rescheduled from the Summer of 2020, the 2020

Tokyo Olympics finally took place from July 23, 2021 to August 8, 2021.

Simone Biles, member of the 2020 USA gymnastics team and four-time Olympic gold medalist, pulled out of the All-Around Competition July 28, 2021. The decision to withdraw came from concerns for her wellbeing due to a mental health issue, according to an email from U.S.A. Gymnastics.

Biles had been competing in the Olympics since 2016 when she was a part of the "Final Five" team in

Rio. At those games, Biles won four gold medals for team, all-around, vault and floor as well as a bronze medal for beam.

Prior to the 2020 Olympics, Biles hadn't lost a single competition since 2013.

Biles was also predicted to repeat winning

the all-around title and could have become the first woman to win

back-to-back titles in the all-around competition in 53 years.

With this pressure as the Olympics star, Biles said she needed to take the step back for her own wellbeing. Due to the circumstances, having the 2020 Olympics a year later and the pandemic still ongoing, put a lot of stress onto Biles. Rather than having fun, Biles said that everyone was "a little bit too stressed out".

Biles skipped the events of balance beam, floor exercise and uneven bars during the team finals after a faulty landing from her vault, stating that if she continued she could have risked injury.

Not only was Biles pulling out for her own wellbeing, but Biles said that she didn't want to risk Team USA a medal.

The United States team ended up winning the silver medal during the team final after Jordan Chiles subbed in for Biles.

Simone Biles is blinged out as she waves to the crowds at the 2016 Rio Olympics, where she won five of her Olympic Medals. For more information about Biles read the copy above.
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Fulbright Town Hall

Copy by Alyssa Riley Spread by Sarah Rivas-Rawls

During the 2020 fall semester, student leaders called for the disposal of the Charles Brough and J. William Fulbright names on campus and removal of the Fulbright statue.

Former Chancellor Joe Steinmetz's decisions were to move the statue from its current location, keep the College of Arts and Sciences named after J. William Fulbright and remove the Brough name from the food hall.

In response, the Associated Student Government and The Black Student Caucus hosted a town hall meeting with Acting Chancellor Bill Kincaid and Provost Charles Robinson to discuss these decisions through a Q & A, which took place July 13 at Giffels Auditorium in Old

Main.

The student host Tyrah Jackson said early on in the meeting, "Although the university created a committee about this decision, the Fulbright statue, some students wanted to understand why that recommendation was denied."

Robinson said that the recommendation was not denied but taken into deep consideration by former Chancellor Steinmetz and met with a recommendation of his own that would move the statue and contextualize it. He added that the state legislature had no role to play in the decisions made. Kincaid, in response to a question of the new location of the statue, said, "At this point, what there is, is a recommendation that's been

made to the president of the UofA system of moving the statue to a different location. That recommendation did not include a particular recommendation about where a location would be."

He continued with the process of relocating the statue and how those decisions would be made under the new legislation. Ultimately, despite the recommendations, the decisions are left to the Board of Trustees for the final say.

The rest of the town hall meeting consisted of questions about decisions from stakeholders, the U.S. Fulbright program and students not feeling protected by the university.



Orient the Leaders

Student leaders get prepared to help incoming students prepare for college life.
Photos Submitted



Meet the Campus

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The Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Alpha Upsilon fraternity, located at 110 N. Stadium Drive, was established at the university on July 9, 1894. Nicknamed SAE, the Alpha Upsilon chapter is the largest Sigma Alpha Upsilon chapter in the nation.

Three of the last 11 governors have been members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Gardening for Good

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Members of the Sierra Student Coalition volunteered at Red Barn, a local farm in Bentonville. The Sierra Student Coalition is a club that promotes sustainability.



A Warm Welcome

Photos by S. Wittenburg



Entering college is a nerve-wracking step in a student's life. It is a whole new world to navigate. Luckily, orientation leaders are here to help! Pictured left is the 2021 New Student Orientation Leaders. This group of students consists of passionate leaders that are focused on ensuring a smooth transition for freshman joining the Razorback family. Student leaders gathered at several orientations that took place over the summer including the one in July.

Rally at Washington Courthouse

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Protests occurred at Washington County Courthouse July 15, 2021 as a result of the county receiving the designation of being a "pro-life county". The resolution passed in a 10 to 4 vote, stating "Washington County, Arkansas declares itself to be a Pro-Life County, committed to the protection of all lives, including the lives of the unborn". Also within the resolution, there are statements referring

to and quoting Genesis 1:27. Resolutions have no legal effect, but are rather statements of policy. The goal of passing the resolution is to help encourage more pregnancies to come to term, Patrick Deakins, resolution sponsor, said. Currently there are no clinics within Washington County that provide abortion services. The closest clinic is located in Tulsa and the closest Arkansas location is in Little Rock.

Individuals sat in on the decision made in the courtroom wearing red robes and holding up red cards to express their opposition to the resolution. The robes were made to have similarities to characters from The Handmaid's Tale. Prior to the meeting, about 60 protestors were outside of the Washington County Courthouse holding signs in opposition of becoming a "pro-life county".

Meet the Campus

Dickson Street is filled with Fayetteville culture. Located at the heart of the arts district and right outside of main campus, it is known for its good eats as well as great shopping and entertainment. Dickson Street was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2007.

SEC MEDIA DAY

Photos Courtesy Razorback Athletics
Design by L. Beavers

Linebacker Grant Morgan, senior, shares his goals for the upcoming season as captain of the defensive unit. The SEC Media Day took place over July 19-22.



Head coach Sam Pittman shakes hands on his way to speak about his hopes for the new season at the SEC Media Days, which didn't occur last year given the pandemic. During Pittman's first season, the football team had the most SEC wins since 2016.



Left tackle Myron Cunningham, senior, discusses his hopes for his senior season at The Wynfrey Hotel in Hoover, Ala. Cunningham was named the Preseason All-SEC Second team.



Jeff Bezos' Space Debut

Copy by Kathryn Hammonds

Jeff Bezos', founder of Amazon, latest project was focused on the sky.

After fifteen test flights and two days of training, the world's richest and most successful businessman, Jeff Bezos, launched into space July 20, 2021. Bezos launched from Van Horn, Texas on the 52nd anniversary of Apollo 11 landing on the moon. The crew on the rocket included Bezos' brother, Mark Bezos, the pilot, a 13' woman, Wally Funk, and 18-year-old Oliver Daemen. With the launch of Blue Origin, Daemen became the youngest person to ever fly into space. Funk, 82, became the oldest. The flight lasted 10 minutes, five minutes less than the Freedom 7 flight in 1961. Bezos has been planning and working on

getting to space, since the early 2000s. Fellow billionaire, Richard Branson, had been trying to reach space as well. Branson beat Bezos into space on the Virgin Galactic, by nine days. It took Branson 4 test runs to make it all the way to space. Bezos' flight had an altitude of 66 miles, making his flight 10 miles higher than Branson's. Bezos told the press in a press conference after his flight, "I want to thank every Amazon employee and every Amazon customer because you guys paid for all of this," he continued, "Seriously, for every Amazon customer out there and every Amazon employee, thank you from the bottom of my heart very much. It's very appreciated."



Meet the Campus

Photo by
A. Switzer

At 340 N. Arkansas Ave., the Kappa Alpha Order house stands. KA, as the fraternity is known around the Hill, was founded at Washington College in 1865 and joined this campus on April 27, 1895.

This chapter, the Alpha Omicron chapter, is the largest KA chapter in the country and has over 1,000 alumni members.

New Civil Engineering Student Center



The university opened the Grady E. Harvell Civil Engineering Research and Education Center on July 20. The new facility will allow for advanced testing of civil engineering infrastructure and advanced researching.

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SEC EXCHANGE

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A SG leadership met with student leaders from 14 different schools at the SEC Exchange meetings with the Southeastern Conference Student Governments. The annual conference provided student government leaders with an opportunity to share ideas and discuss recent issues on campus while preparing for the upcoming school year.



Craft Fair

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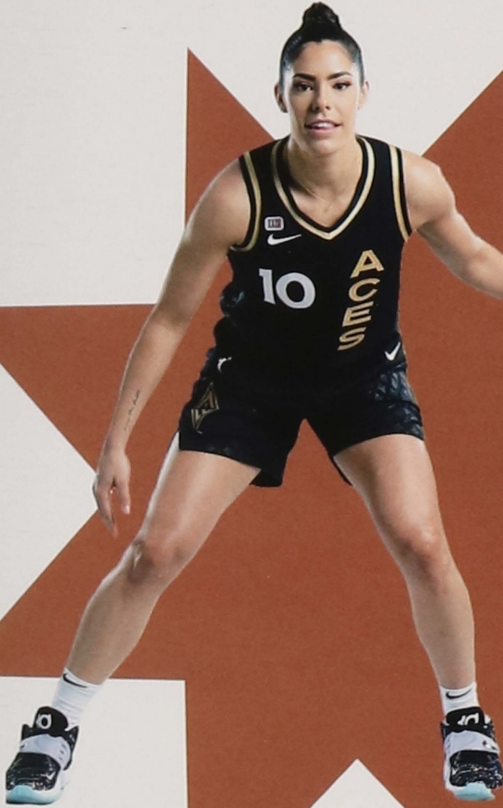
University Programs welcomed back students to campus with a craft event, featuring a tie-dye station. As a student-run programming board, University Programs provides fun and engaging events on campus and is composed of several student-led committees.

Razorback Olympians

Photos Courtesy of Creative Commons

A comprehensive list of Tokyo 2020 Olympians with Razorback ties.

- Kelsey Plum (Pictured Right), Women's Basketball Team Graduate Assistant, Basketball (3x3): Team USA
- Gaby López, Alum, Golf: Team Mexico
- Maria Fassi, Alum, Golf: Team Mexico
- Anna Hopkin (Pictured Below), Alum, Swimming: Team Great Britain
- Kemar Mowatt, Alum, Track & Field (400-Meter Hurdles): Team Jamaica
- Phillip Lemonious, Sophomore, Track & Field (110-Meter Hurdles): Team Jamaica
- Sparkle McKnight, Alum, Track & Field (400-Meter Hurdles): Team Trinidad and Tobago
- Shafiqua Maloney, Senior, Track & Field (800-Meter Race): Team St. Vincent and Grenadines
- Dominique Scott-Efurd, Alum, Track & Field (5,000-Meter Race & 10,000 Meter Race): Team South Africa
- Kristoffer Hari, Senior, Track & Field (4x100 Relay): Team Denmark

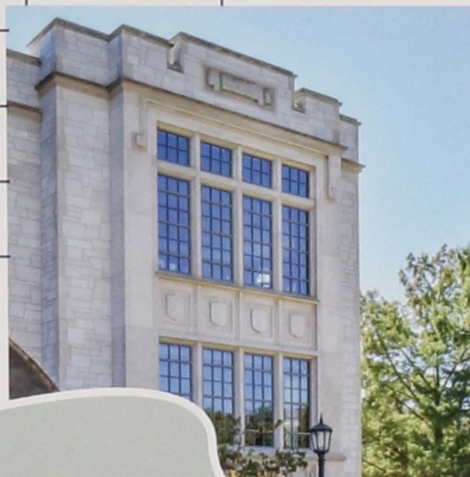


- Sandi Morris, Alum, Track & Field (Pole Vault): Team USA
- Tina Sutej, Alum, Track & Field (Pole Vault): Team Slovenia
- Ryan Crouser, Track & Field Volunteer Assistant Coach, Track & Field (Shotput): Team USA
- Hunter Woodhall, Alum, Paralympics Track & Field (200-Meter Dash & 400-Meter Dash): Team USA

Meet the Campus

Gearhart Hall, home to the Honor's College, was opened in 1940 on 340 N. Campus Dr. The hall's namesake is G. David Gearhart, the university's fifth chancellor, and in 1992 Gearhart Hall made the National Register of Historic Places. Today, you normally find students studying in the courtyard or taking a nap on any of the many couches.

Summer : July 25-31 : 37



August





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For the fall

Largest Freshman Class

2021 semester, the university hit a record high number of students who enrolled to learn on-campus. More than 29,000

students were welcomed this August. Over 15,000 came from the state of Arkansas for the first time in the history of the campus. The number of freshman students for the 2021 fall semester nearly reached 2,800 as a record number of incoming students in the class. As for transfer students, another record is expected to be set for a total of over 1,600 transfers. In the graduate and law student departments, more than 4,700 students are anticipated to enroll. The rise in enrollment also increased the amount of diversity on campus.

The total minority enrollment increased to 6,562 students compared to the previous year's total of 5,925 students, according to the Fall 2021 11th Day Enrollment Report. Hispanic or Latino, American Indian or Alaska Native, Asian, Black or African American, Two or More Races, Unknown, and White all increased with only the Non-Resident Alien category decreasing in comparison to Fall 2020. With the increase in freshman on campus, university housing had to make adjustments to accommodate.

Gregson Hall, which is normally open only to upperclassmen, was made available to first-year students for the 2021-2022 Academic Year. About 285 upper-level students who applied to live on campus got reassigned to neighboring apartments. This affected less than 5% of students who went through the housing contract process. Those reassigned to live off campus continued to pay what they selected through the housing process and the university continues to provide staff to guarantee a smooth transition.

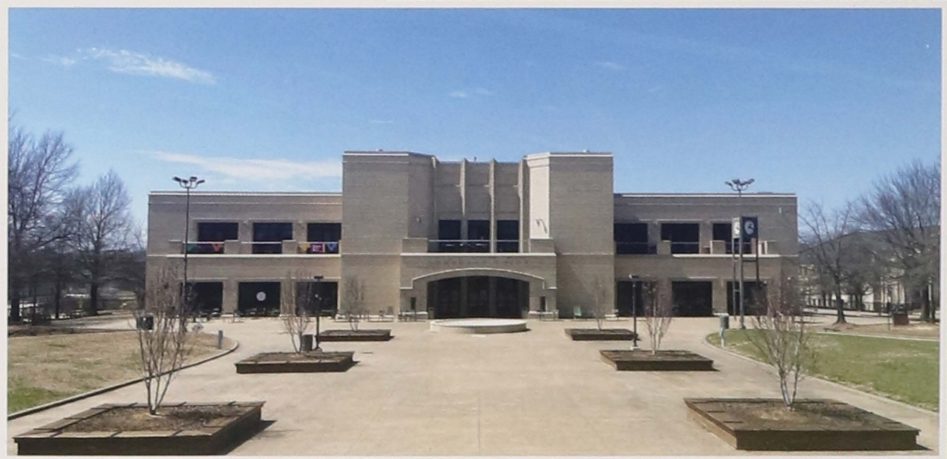


Meet the Campus

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The Arkansas Union, located at 435 N Garland Ave, was completed Aug. 1, 1973. The Union was built to be a food court, a place for student involvement, meeting and event spaces and entertainment, and since it's located in the center of campus, many students utilize it daily.

"The Union is a great place where I can focus on my academics and be exposed to different opportunities offered through the university," said Abby Hammonds, sophomore.



Housing Shortage on Campus

Story by Alyssa Riley

The University of Arkansas consists of 18 dorm halls to house the thousands of students in attendance every year. However, only 15 are open to all students regardless of gender or student status; honors or regular. Reid Hall is always in high-demand but at one point, it was the only all-girls dorm on campus; Gibson and Futtrall

Hall were made female-only dorms to accommodate students.

5,678 beds on campus are open to all freshmen, but in the 2021 fall semester, 6,246 freshmen were enrolled at the U of A.

On June 24, 2021, nearly 300 students who signed up for on-campus housing for the next term – mostly upper-level students – were notified

they would be living in nearby apartments but would not pay more than the dorm price.

This semester, events are recurring as upper-level students living on campus were instructed to find off-campus housing for the 2022-2023 school year because there are 551 beds for upper-level students and not enough for freshmen.

Working It for '21

Panhellenic Recruitment Work Week
Design by Kathryn Hammonds

Recruitment Work Week, also known as Spirit Week, occurs the week before Panhellenic Formal Recruitment in August. Sorority sisters devoted time to prepping for recruiting the potential new members. It is filled with practice parties, games and themed costumes.



Fall 2021 Recruitment

Panhellenic Recruitment

Design by Hannah Cunningham

Story by Kelsey Wood



Formal recruitment was an annual tradition and process that attempted to pair potential new members with chapters. Recruitment allowed the PNMs to meet active members and learn about the 11 Panhellenic sororities on campus. The week long process included a conversation round, philanthropy rounds, sisterhood

rounds and a preference round leading up to bid day. As the week went on, the PNMs and chapters mutually made cuts until the PNM found their sorority home. For more information regarding what goes into recruitment, go back a page.

Although COVID-19 forced the previous school year and campus extracurriculars online, some organizations, including Greek Life, looked forward to normalcy during the upcoming academic year. In the fall of 2020, one of the largest sorority recruitment programs in the nation was conducted solely through Zoom conversations rather than normal face-to-face interactions. This experience forced many to quickly accommodate, and although the online process was successful, a disconnect was created between those who participated during the pandemic. Jackie Weidner, sophomore, said "As I went into my first recruitment after an online rush in 2020, I was really looking forward to having that in person experience that was so absent for the past two years."

The fall 2021 semester gave sophomores more of a traditional experience that older members experienced pre-COVID. In fact, with vaccination rates increasing and campus resuming, various Greek Life organizations received record rates of new members with more involvement and engagement than in the past. Sorority recruitment is a time consuming process, so members were "excited to meet all the new amazing potential new members after preparing all summer and seeing our hard work finally pay off," said Weidner. Although campus activities were still under certain restrictions, members of Greek Life experienced campus life for what it truly was. "I think in person rush really gives you a feeling of where you belong compared to zoom rush," said Weidner.

Meet the Campus

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Beta Theta Pi was installed on campus in 2012. They are located at Walton Hall 101, 1 University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AR. They are commonly referred to as simply, Beta. Beta Theta Pi was founded in 1839 in Miami University in a building known as "Old Main" similar to our Old Main on campus. It was established at the university in 2012. Sam Walton, an Arkansas figurehead, is an alumni of the fraternity.



Fall





A Fayetteville Fall

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Design by Sarah Rivas-Rawls

Photo by S. Wittenburg

Fayetteville is known for its tourism when it comes to Fall.

From the autumn leaves changing to the scenic hiking and biking trails around the area, there is plenty to do for the tourists that come to visit.

The fall colors begin appearing in the Ozarks during the second week of October on the north and continue changing heading south.

Some of the well known trails for hiking include:

- Kessler Mountain Trails
- Lake Sequoyah Trails
- Mt. Sequoyah Woods Trail
- Joe-Clark Trail

Kessler Mountain Trails are one of the newer trail systems. Located closest to the center of downtown Fayetteville there are over 10 miles for hiking.

Lake Sequoyah Trails includes the north trail, "King Fisher", which goes along the east side of Lake Sequoyah with great autumn colors to the west. The 3.8 mile trail is not heavily trafficked and welcomes dogs and horses on the trail.

Mt. Sequoyah Woods Trail goes along the east side of Mt. Sequoyah with lovely views during the fall. For the Joe-Clark Trail, located beside Lake Wilson, the system has two short loops for hiking and welcomes dogs to both loops.

If you want to get into nature without hiking, there are opportunities to ride and see the trees as well.

The Pig Trail Scenic Byway is a popular 19-mile backroad through the Ozark National Forest where motorcyclists and motorists are often seen driving along and stopping for photos with the gorgeous scenery. The overlook at Mt. Sequoyah. Part of nearly 400 acres of land east of downtown with the Mount Sequoyah Retreat and Conference Center, tennis courts, 30 homes, cottages and recreation spots.

Another well known spot to check out the trees in Northwest Arkansas is Hawksbill Crag, also known as Whitaker's Point, is at the end of a 3-mile round trip hike.

Robinson Named Interim Chancellor

Story by Ella Walton
Design by Hannah Cunningham

Dr. Charles Robinson was named Interim Chancellor of the University of Arkansas on Aug. 9, 2021. Robinson, who formerly served as the provost and executive vice chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs for the university, stepped into his new role on Aug. 16, 2021. "It's truly an honor to be the interim chancellor here at the University of Arkansas. This is my university. I've been here for 22 years, and I consider it home," Robinson said in a statement for the Razorback Yearbook. Robinson took over the position of former Acting Chancellor Bill Kincaid. Kincaid was given the role, following former Chancellor Joe Steinmetz's resignation in June. A national search will take place to select candidates for the permanent chancellor position over the next year, Donald Bobbit, University of Arkansas system president, said. Prior to being named interim chancellor, Robinson was an award-winning professor at the university. In addition, he served in various roles such as African and African American Studies Program chair, vice provost for diversity and vice chancellor for student affairs. Robinson has been at the university for more than 20 years. He will be the first African-American chancellor in the University of Arkansas' history. In a letter sent to the University of Arkansas campus community, Bobbit said that Robinson has a "strong connection" with students, faculty, and the university's external constituencies, and will "work with everyone to drive the U of A forward through the coming year."



Crate Stacking

Photos by C. Miller



Crate stacking is exactly what it sounds like. The object of the game, hosted by UREC, is to stack as many milk carton crates without knocking them down or losing balance all while being harnessed in.

Meet the Campus

Phi Gamma Delta, more commonly known as FIJI, was established on campus on May 5, 1969.

The Phi Alpha chapter of FIJI is located at 10 North Garland Avenue.

The Arkansas chapter is the largest chapter of the fraternity.

A WEEK



Pictured is just one of many A-Week events. At the Freshman Welcome Cookout, new students picked up their Class of 2025 t-shirts and ate great food with their new classmates.

Photos by C. Miller

C3 at the Greek was put on for the first time since 2019. It is an annual event that Cross Church holds at the beginning of the fall semester to kick off the school year.
Photo by C. Miller



C3 in Concert



Photos by A. Switzer



Meet the Campus



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The Inn at Carnall Hall sits on the corner of Maple Street and Arkansas Avenue.

Carnall Hall, named after Ella Carnall the Dean of Women, was built in 1905 as a women's dormitory and was built as far as possible from the men's dormitory. From 1905 to 2001 it was been a dormitory, space for classrooms and even a fraternity house for Phi Gamma Delta from 1967 to 1977. In 2001 it was saved from demolition by being renovated into the Inn that it is today.

Put Some Pep in Your Step

Story by Riley Atkinson || Design by Reagan Valenta || Photos Originally Posted on Instagram by @uarkstudents

The Freshman Pep Rally, held Sunday, Aug. 22, provided new students with the opportunity to learn chants and get excited for the upcoming football season. "It was honestly really fun, it was really high energy which I liked," Cambry Parrish, freshman, said. "There were a lot more people there than I thought were going to be there, so it felt like an actual student section." Filling the student section of the Razorback Stadium, the freshmen learned all the classic chants, from how to call the hogs to learning to say "That's an Arkansas Razorbacks first down". The leaders of the Pep Rally did a great job patiently teaching everything they needed to know, Parrish said. "They told us everything we needed to learn and we went over things a few times," she

said. "If they could tell everyone in the student section didn't understand, they'd go over it again."

The rally finished off A-week, which included several activities everyday for a week. The pep rally featured members of the Razorback Marching Band, Spirit Squad, Mascots and student leaders from across campus, according to the A-week website.

"It made me excited for game days because I just kind of got a glimpse into the energy that would be there," Parrish said. "I've been to games and they've been even more high energy than that, so it really made me want to be in the student section because it made me feel like it was going to be a really good time."



Dayglow In Concert

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Dayglow performed at the Chi Omega Greek Theatre on Thursday, Sept. 2, drawing in around 2500 students after two years without live music. "Everyone was screaming

and I was in the pit . . . it was so cool to see everyone jumping up and down," Tess Jones, freshman and concert attendee. "It was really nice because none of us had really experienced concerts in a long time and it felt like things were back to being normal." UARK Headliners and University Programs collaborated to give students a free opportunity to see a popular musician on campus, according to Headliners Concert Committee Chair, Collin Petigna, senior. "We thought it'd be cool if we could do a collaboration and basically combine our money to get an even better artist for our fall event," Petigna said. Both Jones and Petigna said one of the reasons for excitement was that everyone missed live music during the pandemic. "[This] would've been the first semester that everyone was back on campus instead of virtual classes, so I thought it was a great way to kick off the year and it seemed like everyone had a great time," Petigna said.



Meet the Campus

The AOPi house was finished on Aug. 29, 2006 and is located at 712 West Maple Street. The house is well known for its Razorback red door. The Register of H Alpha Omicron Pi was created at Barnard College in New York City in 1897. Brittany Allen, a recent alumna of the chapter, was a final contestant on Project Runway.



Ice Cream Social

Photos by S. Wittenburg



Students gathered at the Center for Multicultural and Diversity Education to participate in the LGBTQIA+ Icecream Social. The Multicultural Center put on other socials this week like ones for the Asian American Pacific Islander and Native American & Indigenous peoples populations. Interim Chancellor Robinson and Anthony DiNicola, Coordinator of Cultural Communities at the Center, can be seen conversing with students.



Hog Wild or Wild Hog?

A wide-eyed and bushy-tailed razorback stands watch outside of Founders Hall.

This statue sits near the outside seating of Founders Hall and Starbucks and has history of falling victim to campus

pranksters, who this time left behind extra large googly-eyes on the hog.

In years past, this pig has also been seen sporting different masks, hats and the occasional leftovers from a football win celebration.

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September



Razorbacks 4-0

Story by Victoria Hernandez

Photo by Haydon King Originally Published Online by The Traveler

Design by Hannah Cunningham

Arkansas Football had a successful start to the season, remaining undefeated for the month of September. The team began the month playing against Rice University Sept. 4, 2021.

This was the first full capacity game since the 2019 season for Donald W. Reynolds Stadium.

The Arkansas Razorbacks beat Rice Owls 38-17.

On Sept. 11, 2021 the team played against the University of Texas. The last time the Razorbacks played Texas was in the 2014 Texas Bowl that took place in Houston.

This game hosted the highest number of people in attendance totaling a crowd of 74,531 people.

The final score between the Longhorns and the Razorbacks was 21-40 making for the second Razorback win in September.

After the score was final, Razorback fans rushed the field to celebrate. SEC policy regarding spectators on the field states: "Access to competition areas shall be limited to participating student-athletes, coaches, officials, support personnel and properly-credentialed individuals at all times. For the safety of participants and spectators alike, at no time before, during or after a contest shall spectators be permitted to enter the competition area. It is the responsibility of each member institution to implement procedures to ensure compliance with this policy".

As a result, the SEC fined the university \$100,000, an increase from the \$25,000 fine Arkansas received for a similar violation at the 2014 LSU game.

The \$100,000 was put towards the SEC Post-Graduate Scholarship Fund. With the victory against Texas, the Razorbacks made the AP Top 25 for the first time since the 2016 season.

Sept. 18, 2021, the Razorbacks played the Georgia Southern Eagles. The Razorbacks ranked No. 20 for the game and won against the Eagles 45-10.

The final game for the month took place Sept. 25, 2021 in Arlington, Texas against Texas A&M.

The last time the Razorbacks beat the Aggies was in 2011 beating the team 20-10 this season and bringing The Southwest Classic trophy back to Fayetteville.



Come As You Arkansas

Photos by A. Newberry

Campus is in full swing as students, alumni, faculty, staff and community members make their way from event to event. Come as You Arkansas was an all day celebration of not only the university but all of the people and departments that make up the university. Attendees were encouraged to come as they are and stop by whenever or anywhere during the day's festivities, which were a mix of indoor and outdoor and sprawled across campus.



Meet the Campus

Photos by A. Switzer

The gilded Pi Beta Phi Centennial Gate glitters in the sunlight. The gate stands at the Maple Street entrance to campus and is nearly 30 feet tall. The gate was donated to the university in honor of 100 years of the Pi Beta Phi sorority installment.

This year the gate celebrates 10 years since its ground breaking ceremony.



Clear skies ahead for a yoga class on Old Main Law. The class was in the midst of warrior poses. University Programs has been known to host yoga on the lawn during Welcome Weeks – weather permitting.
Photo by A. Newberry



Storming the Field

Story by Kelsey Wood

Design by Breyuna Harris & Hannah Cunningham

After the 40-21 win over the University of Texas, Razorback fans stormed the field in celebration of the victory despite the league's regulation. The Southeastern Conference violation by the Arkansas Razorbacks on September 11, 2021 led to a fine of \$100,000. This is the University of Arkansas' second fine, and is more than double what was received in 2014 by the Razorbacks after their win against Louisiana State University. However, the excitement of fans far outweighed the potential consequences after such an accomplishment. A large majority of the field celebration

consisted of the student section and surrounding areas, allowing many students to experience what they have not been able to in previous years. "Word was going around that we were gonna rush the field," Payne Henry, junior, said, "I knew there was no way I could miss that opportunity." The Razorback Football Program has had a record breaking season, and this win over Texas "really boosted the morale of the program and we as fans are excited to see the football team turn around in the right direction again," said Henry. After two years of social distancing and multiple years of losing seasons,

it has been refreshing and encouraging to many to see such big things happening for the Razorbacks. Not only have they won over multiple SEC rivalries, including Texas A&M and Mississippi State, but they have also been ranked in the top 25 for the first time since 2016. Those who have been long time fans are being reminded of what the culture of this athletic program had been like in previous years. "This win means a lot to me because my mom told me about a similar game from when she was a kid. She told me to make sure that I cherish the moment," said Henry.

Meet the Campus



Photos by S. Wittenburg

The Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium is located at 350 N Razorback Road and was finished on September 24, 1938. The stadium was expanded prior to the 2001 season. Capacity went from 51,000 to 72,000. The first game in the new expanded stadium was against Oklahoma State. The game ended up selling out. "The football stadium allows for a sense of freedom from the responsibilities of being a college student," said Abigail Boring, class of 2025.

September



At Cardinal Nights, staff passed out shirts to students. The shirt design was the state of Arkansas with Fayetteville at the top.
Photo by A. Newberry



Students attended an art exhibit put on by the U of A. As pictured to the left, there were many unique and creative pieces.
Photo by B. Hamlin

Update on COVID-19

Design by Kat Hammonds || Copy by Victoria Hernandez

As in-person class became routine, masks were required in class, on Razorback Transit buses, labs, Pat Walker Health Center and at the speech and hearing clinic.

Masks were also required on campus in most indoor locations where distancing six feet was not possible. To encourage getting vaccinated, the university had weekly drawings for those who submitted proof of vaccination.

These prizes included 250 \$100 Parking Permit Credits, 45 \$500 Scholarships, 17

\$100 Bookstore Gift Cards, 15 TheatreSquared Vouchers for two, Seven Walton Arts Center Voucher Packages for two, Six sets of four Razorback Football Tickets and Parking Pass, Five Walmart AMP Voucher Packages for two, Five \$100 Chartwells Dining Gift Cards, Four day Buffalo River Canoe Trip for Two, Four night Grand Canyon backpacking trip during Thanksgiving Break, Weekend Camping rental package for two, Weekend Mountain Bike rental, and Faulkner Performing Arts Center Event Tickets for four.

Socializing



One of the activities U of A students got the opportunity to attend was We Are Still Kids, where they made their own stuffed animals. Besides making stuffed animals, students who attended We Are Still Kids drew on the Union sidewalks with chalk.

Photos by A. Newberry



Northwest Quad Bash

Photos by R. Hamlin

During The Northwest Quad Bash, students came together to play cornhole, spike ball and meet others who live in the quads as well.

Cornhole was the popular game at the bash among the residents, but it wasn't the only popular thing to do at the bash.

Many students made designs from multiple colors at the tie dye station.



Plaza de las Americas

Photos by A. Newberry

Students shared their cultures and learned about Latin American cultures at the Plaza de las Americas in the Union Mall.

Texas Heartbeat Bill

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The Texas Heartbeat Act, Senate Bill 8, commenced Sept. 1, 2021, and was "an act relating to abortion, including abortions after detection of an unborn child's heartbeat; authorizing a private civil right of action," according to the official bill. Texas' new law blocked all access to abortions after six weeks of pregnancy, and any person who aided or abetted an abortion after the detection of a heartbeat could be charged. "A physician may not knowingly perform or induce an abortion on a pregnant woman if the physician detected a fetal heartbeat for the unborn child as required," according to the

law. After the filing of federal lawsuits by Texas abortion providers to challenge the act, the decision was taken to the Supreme Court Feb. 24, 2022. "The justices questioned whether doctors might be obligated by the rules of the state's medical licensing board to report any lawsuits brought against them for violating the abortion law," according to Eleanor Klibanoff, writer for Texas Tribune. "And whether that would constitute state enforcement." In attempts to sway the court, pro-choice protesters marched outside of the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C. with signs that read, "Ban off

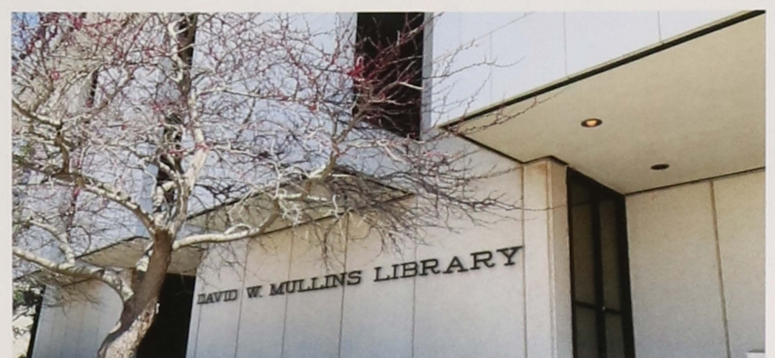
our bodies," and, "Keep our clinics." Although a decision has not been made at time of this copy, the Supreme Court justices admitted that the hearing will likely be ruled on again. "The point... was specifically to preclude federal pre-enforcement challenges," Judd Stone, Texas Solicitor General said. "The state courts and this court are equally competent to determine both the matter of state law and federal law as to any applicable... defenses." If the state Supreme Court were to vote that medical professionals do not have the authority to enforce the abortion law, the act will be eradicated.

Meet the Campus

The David W. Mullins Library was built in 1968, but it wasn't until 1975 that the library was named after U of A President David Mullins. The library holds more than 2.4 million books and has study spaces for 1800 students. Historical exhibits containing rare books are found on the second floor.

The library was remodeled in 1997 and 2010, and both remodels focused on adding more study spaces for students. "Mullins is a place where I can escape and focus on what I'm at the U of A for but also spend time with my friends," said Gloria Miner, freshman.

Photos by H. Cunningham



A *Bit* of Money

Design by Reagan Valenta
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Currently standing as the largest cryptocurrency in the world as of March 2022, Bitcoin was launched January 2009 by Satoshi Nakamoto and has a market cap of \$808 billion, James Royal and Brian Beers wrote on Bankrate. Bitcoin Currency, a popular way to make money in the 21st century, is a payment network that allows digital currency to be sent from user to user. Through a ledger

system named blockchain, Bitcoin can be created, distributed, traded and stored. This payment method has become so popular due to the lower transaction fees than typical online payments and not being authorized by the government. Balances and transactions are just as secure, according to Investopedia. "All Bitcoin transactions are verified by a massive amount of computing power via a

process known as 'mining,'" Jake Frankenfield, writer at Investopedia, said. Thanks to its success and popularity in the countries where Bitcoin is legal, more cryptocurrencies have surfaced, like Ethereum, Tether, Binance Coin and others. The currency has become a great tactic for investing by knowledgeable users.

LGBT First Friday

Students gather to kick off LGBTQ+ history month on the First Friday of October.
Photos by K. Mengler



Meet the Campus



The Hermandad de Sigma Iota Alpha, Beta-Beta Chapter was founded Sept. 29, 1990 and is commonly called SIA.

The sorority is part of the United Greek Council with the Phi Iota Alpha Fraternity.

SIA is a Latina based group "promoting cultural awareness, sisterhood and excellence among women.

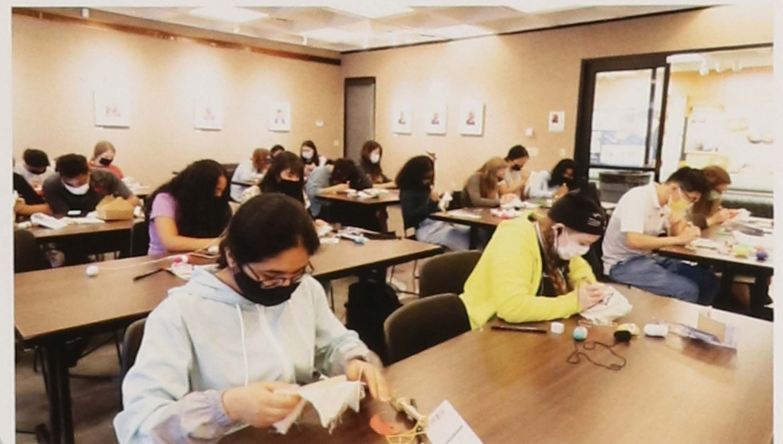
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A PUNCH! of Fun

The Office of Student Activities hosted punch needing event, "PUNCH!" for students to create their own coasters.

Photos by Noah Kim



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October





Community members gathered

in downtown Fayetteville to participate in the march for reproductive freedom Oct. 2, 2021.

The protests happened across the country as a result of a Texas law.

The law prohibits abortions from occurring after six weeks of pregnancy. The Supreme Court allowed the law to pass Sept. 1.

In addition to this ban, the law also allows for citizens to sue patients and abortion providers for pursuing an abortion.

Arkansas Legislature passed 11 pro-life laws in 2021, including Arkansas Senate Bill 6 in March 2021. This bill attempts to have a total ban within the state.

The protest date was organized through the official Women's March Foundation.

For the state of Arkansas, protests took place in Fayetteville with other events occurring in Little Rock, Mountain Home, Jonesboro and Fort Smith, according to the NWA for Reproductive Freedom page.

The Fayetteville protest was hosted by nonprofits, including Ozark Circle of Choice and Planned Parenthood. Several people spoke at the event including survivors of sexual assault and religious leaders from the Northwest Arkansas area showing their support and sharing their stories. Speakers at the rally also included two students from the university, Tyrah Jackson and Toby Klein.

At the protest, 300 attendees took to the streets with signs that read "Bans off our Bodies" provided by Planned Parenthood along with homemade signs. All protestors were required to wear masks to help limit the spread of COVID-19.

Women's March

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Recess

Honors college host a "Recess at Club HI" every Thursday to form community and relax between honors students outside of Gearheart Hall.

Photo by K. Mengler



Paint

Students paint pumpkins for the upcoming fall and halloween festivities at the Spectacular Pumpkin Painting Party.

Photo by T. Hobson



Festival

Hosted by the Vietnamese Student Association, Chinese Language and Culture Club, Japanese Student Association and Filipino Student Organization, students gathered to celebrate the traditional Moon Festival.

Photo by N. Kim



Meet the Campus



The Alpha Beta chapter of the Phi Mu sorority is located at 792 W Maple Street and was established on Oct. 5, 1923. With the fundamental ideals of love, honor and truth, the chapter has contributed to the beginnings of friendships for over 1,000 women.

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A Day of Darkness

Design by Reagan Valenta
Story by Alyssa Riley

Oct. 4, 2021 was a day that affected, not millions, but, billions of social media users – specifically those of Facebook, Instagram and WhatsApp. Around 11:40 a.m., Eastern time, people all over the world were constantly refreshing their timelines to like, comment and share on their family and friends' content, but were left with the same posts shown hours before.

No one knew what was going on; social media platforms do not just disappear from the internet – better yet, from the world. Facebook, addressing the worldwide blackout late Monday, said, "The root cause of this outage was a faulty configuration change ... We also have no evidence that user data was compromised as a result."

The only way Facebook could communicate with its users was with Twitter. "We're aware that some people are having trouble accessing Facebook app. We're working to get things back to normal as quickly as possible, and we apologize for any

inconvenience," the tweet said.

The New York Times, on the incident, mentioned that in Myanmar and India, Facebook is an equivalent of some sort to the internet, but they are not alone. It is a platform that provides more than loved ones' updates; with messaging, Livestream, virtual reality and other beneficial services, users' ability to communicate and, for many, advertise businesses and products ceased to exist for what seemed like an eternity. If that was not enough, Facebook can even be used to access other apps and services, creating a butterfly effect that disrupts social order and connection.

The blame was put on changes made to routers that coordinate network traffic between data centers, which was not fixed until six hours later. However, many realize the issue does not just lie with the outage, but with the acknowledgment of how reliant three-and-a-half billion people are on social media, specifically Facebook.

Callin' the Hogs Home

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The Razorback Homecoming traditions began in 1922 when the first homecoming celebration invited the alumni to return to the Hill for a football game and parade. Like the first parade, this year's traveled all the way up Dickson Street and was part of a week's worth of events starting with the Kickoff event on Monday and ending with the football game against the Auburn University Tigers. The parade ended with a pep rally where the spirit squads and band performed and the 2021 Homecoming court was introduced. Grace Crain and Jack Berg were crowned Queen and King by the 2020 Homecoming court at Saturday's game.



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Meet the Campus

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Photo By S. Wittenburg

The Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Gamma is located at 625 W Maple St.

The sorority, which is called DG on the hill, was established on campus on Oct. 11, 1930 and reinstalled

on Sept. 11, 2016.

Delta Gamma was founded in Oxford, Miss. in 1873 as a literary society. Alpha Omega is the only chapter of the organization to have two of the founders at the chapter's installation.





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Pumpkin & Pals



Fall has hit the Maples, and the RA's were ready to celebrate. Residents met in the Maple East Courtyard on Monday night to drink apple cider and carve pumpkins in their "comfy sweaters."

Photos by T. Hobson

Fall Fest



The Union Ballroom was buzzing during the two-hour fall fest hosted by University Programs full of caricatures, pumpkins, snacks, photobooth and a boo-basket activity.

Photos by A. Newberry



Design by Reagan Valenta

Hotz Booed Up



Meet the Campus

The Alpha chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was founded at the university in 1907. They are nicknamed SigEp and their colors are purple and red. They do not currently have a house but still have a lot located at 360 Arkansas Avenue. Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at the University of Richmond in 1901.

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Meet the Campus

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The Fulbright Peace Fountain was dedicated on October 24, 1998 and it is intended to be a symbol of 'tolerance and understanding' among foreign nations. The sculpture consists of bronze links on top of a granite base and stands 41 feet high. It was made possible by donations from 115 individuals and 18 countries.

Climate Strike

Copy by Riley Atkinson

Zero Hour Arkansas, a nonprofit run by students, organized a strike against climate change on Oct. 29, sparking a discussion that founder and freshman Amelia Southern-Urbe, who uses they/them pronouns, hopes to continue throughout their time on campus.

The protesters began at The Greek Theater, marched to the Washington County Courthouse and continued to Wells Fargo.

Southern-Urbe and around 10 other organizers planned the strike with three goals in mind: stop the harm, make corporations pay and invest in the world they want. They decided to strike outside of Wells Fargo because they're

one of the largest funders of the fossil fuel industry and they spend millions of dollars in fracking investments, Southern-Urbe said.

"With climate strikes, you usually, in theory, strike the climate, but with this we actually had a target, and that was never really done before in this area," they said.

Southern-Urbe founded Zero Hour Arkansas at the beginning of this year when they noticed there was little discussion of climate justice in Northwest Arkansas. The organizers were pleased with the turnout of around 20 people, as it was the first strike of its kind and it occurred on a rainy Friday. Originally, 35 people signed up, but Southern-Urbe said

they believe it was just the weather that hindered the number in the end.

"There was a momentum with people wanting to know what climate justice was, wanting to know how we could defund the climate crisis," Southern-Urbe said. "35 people striking

that's a fantastic start for a movement that didn't even exist in the first place."

Southern-Urbe hopes to continue the momentum of Zero Hour Arkansas through other events and discussions. They encourage students to get involved with organizations like this that can give them a platform to discuss issues they care about and take further action.

Resourced

Fliers, candy and flags wait for students to pick them up on the International Students & Scholars Office table at the LGBTQIA+ Resource Fair. The fair was hosted in Union 507, 508 and 509. Many offices and organizations across campus set out tables filled with ways for students who are members of the LGBTQIA+ to make connections with other members across campus. Photo by K. Mengler



The Pumpkin Patch

The Kappa Delta House turned Pumpkin Patch to host the chapter's annual Fall Dinner. This year's dinner raised over \$12,000 with 80% going to Children's Safety Center of Washington County and the rest to Prevent Child Abuse

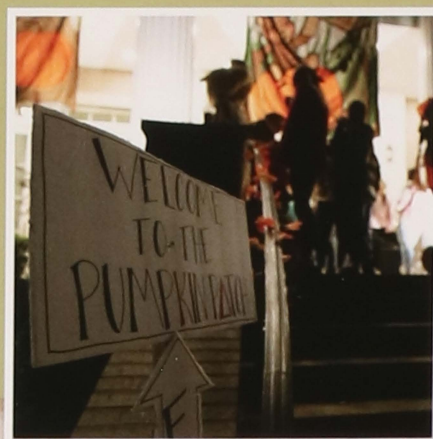
America.

The sorority also hosts an annual Shamrock Event in the spring semester, which tends to be larger than their fall dinner.

On Instagram, the chapter thanked Vice President of

Community Service Grace Atkins "for dedicating countless hours on planning the fall dinner."

Photo by N. Kim



Pomfret and Adohi Island Getaway

Photos by A. Newberry



Meet the Campus

Photo By S. Wittenburg

The Gamma Chi chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was established on campus in 1923. Their house is located at 120 N. Stadium Drive. They are nicknamed 'lambda'. Lambda's mascot is the lion and their colors are purple, green, and gold.

November



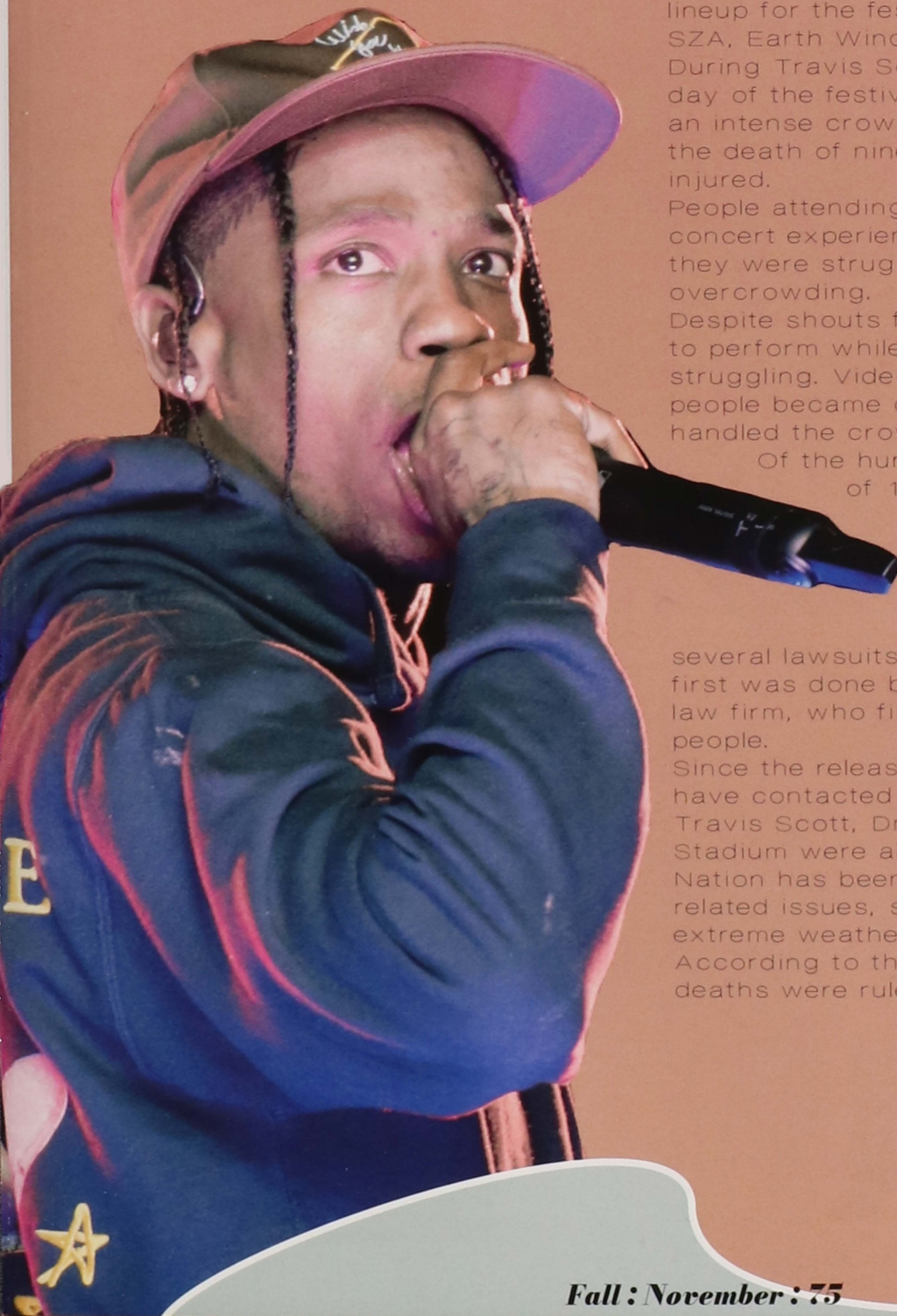
Astroworld Tragedy

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With the return of live music, the annual Astroworld Festival run by Travis Scott, American singer and rapper, made its 2021 appearance for the first time since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. The original festival took place on the grounds of the old Six Flags Astroworld location in Houston, Texas.

In 2018, the first festival took place and got its name from Scott's album released earlier that year.

For the Nov. 5-6, 2021 dates, Astroworld Festival took place at NRG Park Houston. The lineup for the festival included Tame Impala, SZA, Earth Wind & Fire, Bad Bunny and more. During Travis Scott's performance on the first day of the festival, people became involved in an intense crowd surfing accident that led to the death of nine concert goers and several injured.

People attending Scott's set described the concert experience as a "death trap" where they were struggling to breathe due to overcrowding.

Despite shouts from the crowd, Scott continued to perform while people in the crowd were struggling. Videos circulated the internet as people became outraged at the way the staff handled the crowd.

Of the hundreds of people injured, a total of 10 people died in the incident.

All victims were under 30 with the youngest victim, Ezra Blount, being nine years-old.

As a result of this incident, several lawsuits have started to roll in. The first was done by Thomas J. Henry, a Texas law firm, who filed a lawsuit on behalf of 282 people.

Since the release of this suit, over 120 people have contacted the firm to seek representation. Travis Scott, Drake, Live Nation and NRG Stadium were also named in the case. Live Nation has been involved in other concert related issues, such as terror threats and extreme weather.

According to the Harrison county examiner, the deaths were ruled accidental.



Students gathered to play flag football near Maples dorm.

Photos by R. Hamlin



Friends of India hosted the 2021 Diwali Banquet to celebrate the five-day festival commemorating the spiritual victory of light over darkness. FOI seeks to facilitate an easy transition for incoming international students on campus through various festivals and events.

Photos by N. Kim



GOING BOWLING

The Hogs headed to Outback Bowl to take on Penn State
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since over ten years ago when Bobby Petrino was head of Razorback Football. The Razorbacks were invited to play in the Outback Bowl on January 1, 2022 versus Pennsylvania State. After a win of 24-10, Arkansas received its first bowl win since 2015, and increasing momentum for another great season under Coach Sam Pittman.

Gloria Steinem, American journalist, political activist and feminist, was featured in a moderated Q&A session as part of the Distinguished Lectures Committee series on Nov. 10 at the Faulkner Performing Arts Center. Steinem's role in the women's liberation movement awarded her national recognition and gather students into the Faulkner Center to hear questions regarding her life and career.

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Meet the Campus

The Jim & Joyce Faulkner Performing Arts Center is a state-of-the-art venue that provides the university with a community-centered approach for the performing arts and is home to the university music department's large ensembles. The performing arts center is located at 453 Garland Avenue and was fully renovated in September 2015.

Before the renovation, which received a large donation from Jim and Joyce Faulkner, the building was the old field house, which was built in the 1930s as part of a public works project.



Jar-Cuterie?

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Photos by K. Mengler

Ever wanted a charcuterie board on the go? Who hasn't.

On Tuesday night, Chartwells hosted another segment of their Teaching Kitchen events. Each teaching kitchen class enticed students with free food but taught them how to make that item.

This particular class taught a dish that attendees would be able to remake for themselves or others even in the dorms.



Transfer of Power

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President Joe Biden transferred power to Vice President Kamala Harris while undergoing a medical procedure on Nov. 19, 2021. Biden received a routine colonoscopy where he was under anesthesia at the Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, MD. Presidential power was transferred to Harris at 10:10 a.m. and resumed by Biden at 11:35 a.m. according to the White House.

"In view of present circumstances, I have determined to transfer temporarily the powers and duties of the office of President of the United States to the Vice President during the brief period of the procedure and recovery," Biden wrote in a letter that served as a written declaration of his inability to fulfill his presidential duties at the time. Before Biden, the most recent

transfer of power to the vice president occurred in 2007, when former President George W. Bush went under anesthesia for a colonoscopy. The transition marks the first time in United States history that a woman has held presidential power. "She makes history every day," Jen Psaki, White House press secretary, said in regards to Harris, "but certainly today was another chapter in that history."

Meet the Campus

The Gamma Eta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi joined campus in 1974 but was originally a club called the Brotherhood. The Brotherhood started with 15 students, and Psi Phi is part of the Nation Pan-Hellenic Council.

The Annual International Bazaar kicked off the celebration for International Education Week to educate students about the variety of cultures and countries represented by students and faculty on campus. Cultural dishes and snacks were provided at this event, which was supported by the Student Activities Fee.

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International Education Week

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The Japanese Student Association invited students to experience unique aspects of Japanese culture at the Japanese Fall Festival on Nov. 18 in Holcombe Hall. The unique festival offered students the opportunity to participate in Japanese games, wearing traditional Japanese clothing, and enjoy Japanese food.

Photo originally posted on Instagram @uarkjsa.

University Housing sponsored the 15th annual Dance Around the World on Nov. 17. The celebration of global arts was one of the many programs promoted during International Education Week. International students led dance performances representing a range of countries and food was provided.

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A Sober Twist



Razorback Recovery sponsored Painting with a Sober Twist, a group painting exercise, at Pat Walker Health Center. A student-led organization, Razorback Recovery supports students currently in recovery or interested in recovery from substance abuse or addiction. Food and mocktails were provided at the event. Photos by Tay Hobson.

Bowl Game Eligible

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Meet the Campus

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The sorority often goes by A Chi O or Alpha Chi.

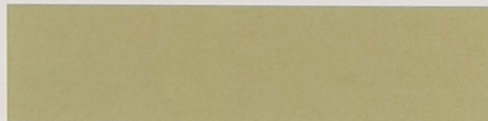
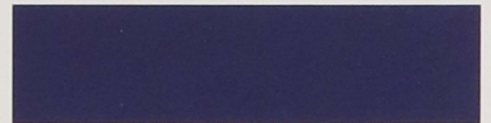
Their home is located at 722 W Maple Street. Alpha Chi Omega was founded at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana in 1885. Photos Originally Posted on Instagram by @arkansasaxo



Yocum Hall hosted Yocum's Winter Ball Nov. 30th with a night of dancing and refreshments. Photos Originally Posted on Instagram by @uarkyocum



The first-ever African Gala Night hosted at the Fayetteville Town Center celebrated the different cultures within Africa. Attendees had the opportunity to experience the beauty of Africa through dance, music, food, and fashion. Photos by Alexis Newberry



Students decorate the Hotz lobby for the winter holidays after returning from Thanksgiving break. Photos by Rachel Hamlin

December



Omicron Variant

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The Omicron variant of the COVID-19 virus was first identified in Botswana and South Africa in November 2021. This strain of the virus spread faster than the previous Delta variant. In December 2021, the variant reached the United States after a California resident returned home from South Africa. By Dec. 25, the CDC estimated that up to 58% of positive results were of the omicron variant.

Symptoms of the Omicron variant are consistent with the previous variants of the virus.

Compared to the previous Delta variant of the virus, the Omicron variant is almost 50% more likely to infect those living with the infected individual, according to a study published by medRxiv.

The risk of spreading the infection also doubled for those making contact outside the household. For Delta, roughly 4% of people in contact were infected whereas for Omicron 8% of people became infected.

An Omicron case was first detected in Arkansas Dec. 17, 2021. Though the infected individual's gender, vaccination status, age and location was not revealed officials confirm that the case was not associated with travel.

During a virtual White House briefing, Dr. Anthony Fauci, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Director, said that a study from South Africa shows "an increased propensity for reinfection" with Omicron spreading to people who were previously infected with other COVID-19 variants.

Arkansas ranked 35th in the country for new virus cases per capita, according to John Hopkins University researchers.

By Dec. 28, 2021, there were 63 confirmed cases of the new Omicron variant in Arkansas.





Orchestra

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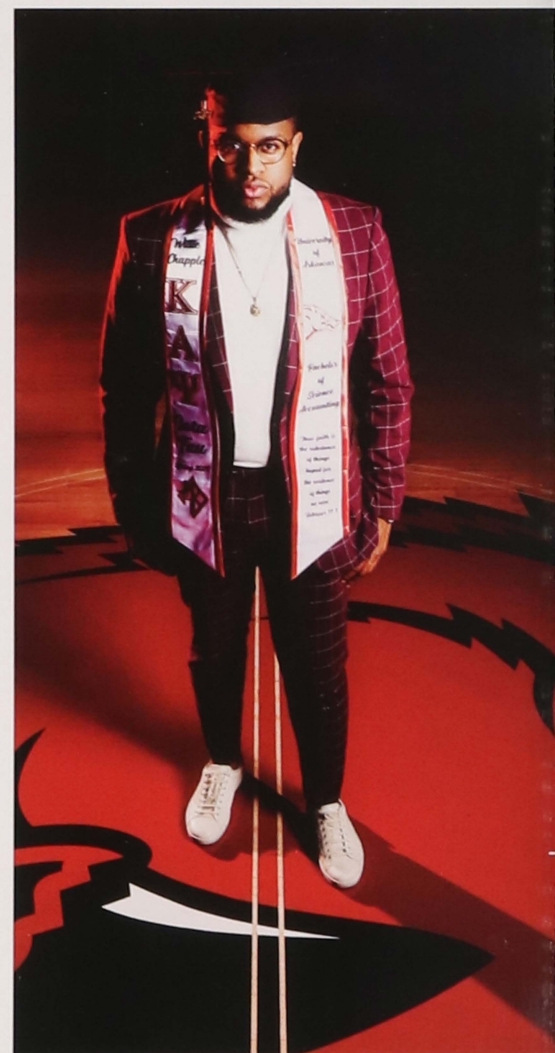
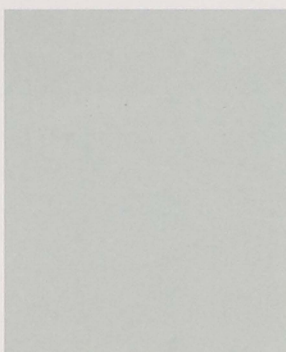


Meet the Campus

The Xi chapter of Kappa Sigma is located at 711 W. Dickson Street. Established in 1890, Kappa Sigma is the longest standing fraternity on the campus.

They are commonly referred to as Kappa Sig.

Photo by A. Switzer



Meet the Grads

Say hello to a few of the 2021 December graduates.
Photos Submitted





Meet the Campus

The Epsilon chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was established on campus on December 18, 1903. Their house is located at 530 N. Oakland Avenue. The Epsilon chapter is the longest standing Zeta chapter in the world.



Winter

The Actual Hogs

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Hugo Bezdek, former head football coach, compared his team to "a band of wild Razorback hogs" in 1909 after playing against Louisiana State University.

Apparently, this comment struck a chord with the student body; they voted to change the university's mascot from the Cardinal to the Razorback in 1910.

The Hogs, Razorbacks, Pig Soobie or whatever other name describes the mascot has brought a bit of pride and fame to the university, as there is only one Razorback mascot. Besides the fact there's only one Razorback logo, there's only one Razorback family as well – or at least only one family of mascots.

Throughout the nation, live mascots started their claim to fame in 1889 with Yale's Handsome Dan bulldog, which is believed to be the first live college mascot. Since then, Texas A&M got a longhorn, Ole Miss got a bulldog and the Hogs got a hog.

In 1994 the mascot department enlisted the help of Keith Stokes, former president of the Arkansas Pork Producers Association, to start a hunt for a live mascot. In short they were looking for a pig who could make a few appearances. And that's where Tusk I came into play.

Tusk I was a Russian Boar so technically not a Razorback but close enough to count. And in 1997, he was ready for his new job.

Until 2001, he lived in the Little Rock Zoo but came to the Hill for important sports games. That is, he was getting at least a four hour long drive one way to get his touchdown treats.

In 2001 he made his move to the Tyson Food Farms in Springdale, which significantly cut down on his commute, and a year later he sired his replacement: Tusk II. Tusk I held on to his job however until the end. He passed in 2004 with a career record of 57-40. Tusk II stepped in from 2005 to 2010 and held a career record of 35-27.

Like the rest of the family, Tusk II smiled for pictures with fans and ate his touchdown treats in his little pin outside of the stadium but more importantly, he was male. There will probably never be a female Tusk; since, female "Razorbacks" – read as Russian Boars – do not have tusks. Unlike his family though, Tusk II was known to sign autographs and clear four feet fences, even at his top weight of almost 500 pounds.

After Tusk II came Tusk III, but they were brothers not father and son. The third only served for

the 2010 football season and had a record of 10-3. His career was cut short, because he was just a stand-in for his nephew, Tusk IV.

Tusk IV was the son of Tusk II and eventually the father of Tusk V.

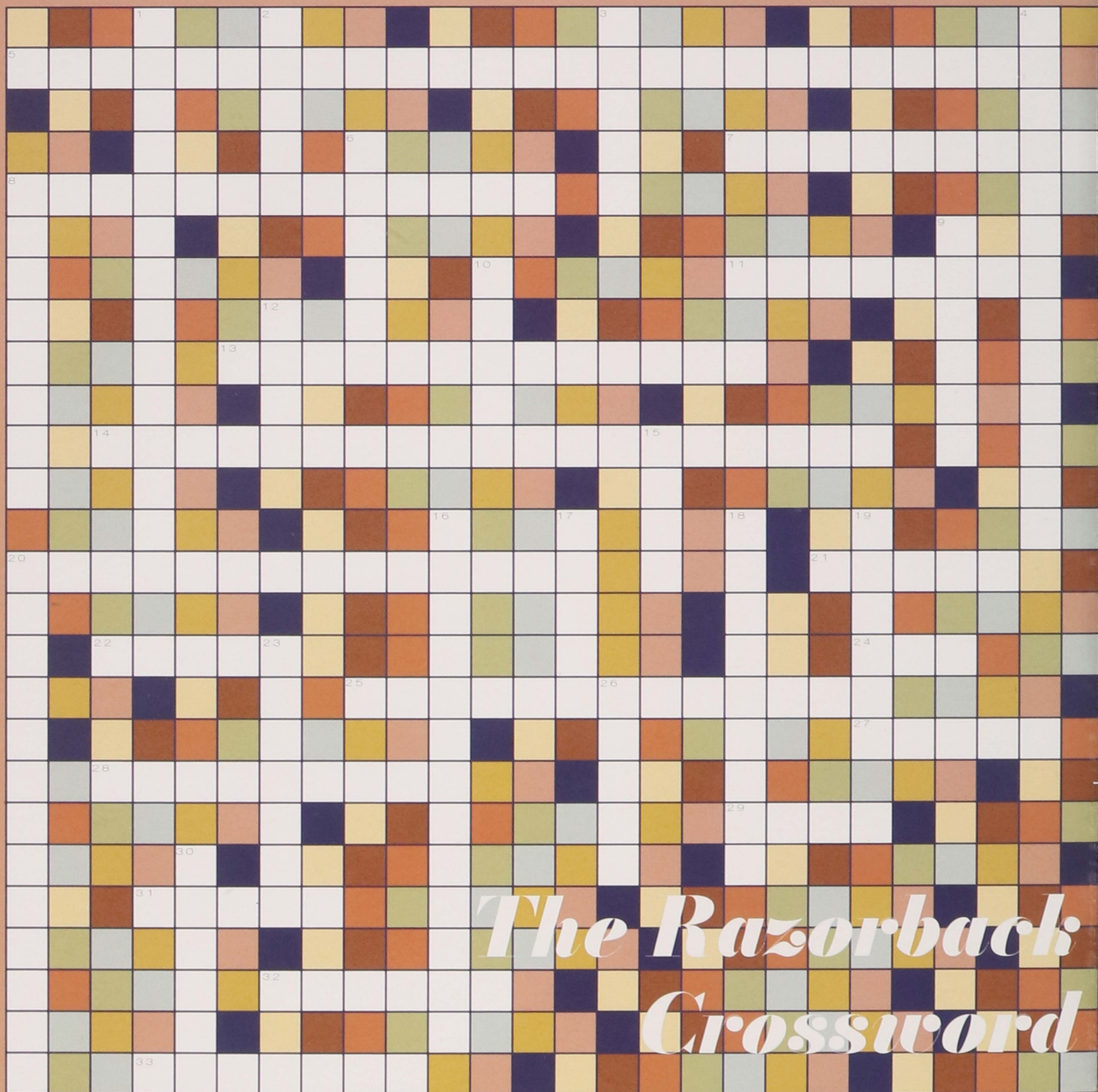
From 2011 to 2019, Tusk IV traveled from his home at the Stokes Family Farm near Dardenelle to see his loving fans and get his grapes for every touchdown.

His career record was 44-44, but that's not his fault.

Not only did Tusk IV travel to Fayetteville, but he also made his way around the state and SEC region to attend bowl games and other events. He was well known for being one of the friendliest live mascots the university ever had.

The end of Tusk IV career was overshadowed by his son though, who was known around campus as Baby Tusk.

Baby Tusk and Tusk IV lived on the Stokes Family Farm together until Tusk IV passed in 2020 – at which point, Baby Tusk was no longer a baby. Tusk V – normally just called Tusk these days – has served as the live mascot since his father retired and has become a bit of a social media influencer with 12.3k Twitter followers.



Across

5. This week's #1 Billboard's Hot 100
7. "They fought like a band of wild _____ hogs."
8. 2022 ASG President
11. Losing football team when students rushed the field
13. Top TikTok food trend of the year
14. Most expensive single room location
20. Published their fourth edition in Fall 2021
21. New way to fight COVID-19
22. Where the Olympics were held
24. New TikTok feature
25. What the university is celebrating
27. Chris Rock attacker
28. The new coffee place on campus
29. Losing men's basketball opponent
31. Name of the live mascot
32. First non-living mascot
33. Oscar Best Animated Feature

Down

1. Number of students in fall commencement
2. Building who opened 24 hours for finals
3. Second longest break for students
4. New building that opened Jan. 2022
6. _____ Greek Theatre
9. 2021 World Series Winners
10. Grammy Album of the Year
12. Marvel TV Show
15. Billboard's top album of the year
16. November Distinguished Lecturer
17. National Panhellenic Council number
18. Fall season soccer wins
19. What happened last week
20. Sport with #1 men's and #3 women's teams
23. The bowl the football team played Jan. 1
28. State that implemented an abortion ban this year
30. Location of only campus apartments

Dear readers,

One of the best feelings of creating our publication is watching the pages come together. Seemingly out of nowhere, there are just pages full of copy, images and whatever else goes in a book.

And one of the best feelings of flipping through a chronological book like ours is turning the page and never knowing what's coming next; since, every day is kind of a mystery on a college campus. But this page and this week, didn't magically appear. Winter break got the best of our staff just like it probably did most of the other Razorbacks, unless you're one of those people able to wake up at five a.m. every day even when absolutely nothing is going on – you'll have to write in and tell us your secret. So, our editorial staff had three decisions: exclude winter break, don't run a spread for every week or figure it out. While we did choose to omit some weeks due to low content, why do that when Sarah could make a crossword puzzle.

Apparently during this week was National Crossword Puzzle Day, and bonus points to our readers who even knew that was a thing. This editor surely did not. So, enjoy this chaotic crossword that is a mix of top media from 2021, things that happened over winter break and just random University of Arkansas info and trivia. It'll be the best crossword you have ever done, besides the pages are glossy so cudos to who doesn't smudge and to who doesn't peek at the answers below. And don't forget to flip to page ### to take our personality and trivia quizzes; since, apparently we produce games now.

Happy puzzling!

Sarah Rivas-Rawls

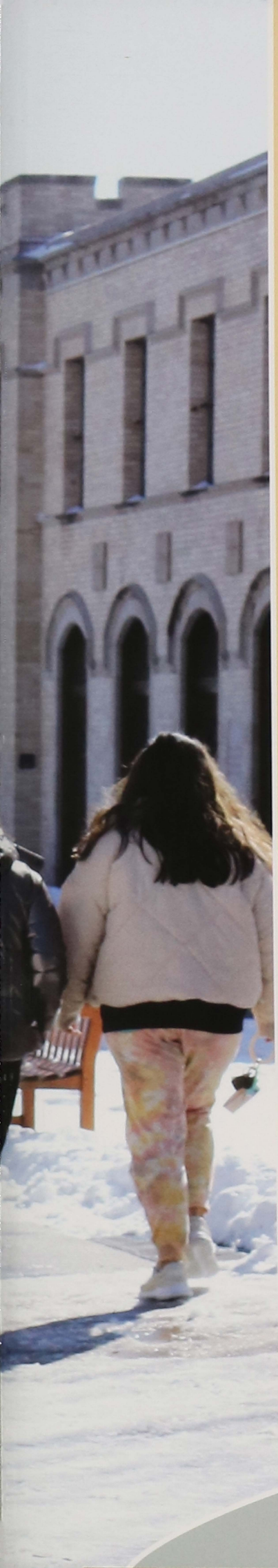
Meet the Campus

The Chi Omega Theatre was a gift to campus from the Chi Omega sorority, whose first chapter was founded on campus in 1895, sits at 980 W Dickson St. And the Greek Theatre was dedicated on June 28, 1930. In 1992, the theatre made the National Register of Historic Places.

Answer:
Across: 5. All I Want for Christmas is You 7. Razorback 8. Coleman Warren 11. Longhorns 13. Tortilla Trend 14. Adohi Hall Semi Suites 20. The Diamond Line 21. Pills 22. Tokyo 24. Ask 25. Bicentennial 27. Smith 28. Starbucks
Down: 1. Fifteen Hundred 2. Union 3. Winter 4. Success Center 8. Chi Omega 9. Braves 10. We Are 12. Loki 15. Sour 16. Gloria Steinem 17. Seven 18. Seventeen 19. Finals 20. Track and Field 23. Outback 28. Texas 30. Duncan

January





New Year, New Bowl

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The 2022 Outback Bowl was held on January 1 with a matchup of the Arkansas Razorbacks versus the Penn State Nittany Lions. This New Year's day bowl game was an exciting start to the year for many Razorback fans, some of which made the trip to Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Florida.

"That game was one of the coolest things I have been a part of so far in college," Hannah Fitzhugh, junior, said.

Razorback fans were excited to experience their first bowl game since 2016.

Fitzhugh said that herself and those around her had the "kind of energy that had been missing from seasons in the past."

Finishing with a score of 24-10 gave a bowl game victory to the Arkansas Razorbacks, exciting fans for the next season to come.

"I think this means a lot for the school and even the state," said Fitzhugh, "it has been fun to experience these kinds of wins."

The Razorbacks are said to have an even more challenging schedule going into the 2022 season, but the momentum among fans still stands.

Gymbacks Win Opener

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The Gymbacks start
their season with a
win.

The gymnastics team, ranked No. 11, opened the season against No. 22 Ohio State. The meet that was held home at Barnhill Arena had 2,723 fans attend.

Amanda Elswick, senior, placed 3rd in vault with an overall score of 9.850.

The Gymbacks outscored the Buckeyes on vault 49.075-48.975.

Kennedy Hambrick, senior, scored a 9.850 on bars with an outstanding dismount on her full-twisting double-back. Coming in after her was graduate student and All-American, Maggie O'Hara with a score of 9.800.

On bars, Arkansas had an overall score of 48.225.

Starting off with beam was junior Kiara Gianfagna. Gianfagna's

exceptional dismount earned her a score of 9.775. Seniors Kennedy Hambrick, Amanda Elswick, and freshman, Makenzie Sedlacek all scored 9.825s with their masterful skills on beam.

Altogether, the Hogs finished the beam event with a 49.050.

The last event of the day was floor. Savannah Pennese, senior, beat her personal best with a 9.775, earning her second.

It was up to Bailey Lovett, senior, to step up and earn Arkansas a score that could beat the Buckeyes. Lovett completed a round-off back handspring double layout and executed her routine tremendously, earning a score of 9.875.

The Gymbacks finished the meet with an overall score of 49.100, earning them a win against Ohio State.



Meet the Campus



Photo By S. Wittenburg
Photos Originally Posted on Instagram by @uofasigmanu

The Gamma Upsilon chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity is located at 260 N. Stadium Drive. The chapter was established in 1904.

The Sigma Nu fraternity was founded on January 1, 1869. The fraternity's colors are black, gold, and white and the mascot is a snake. Around campus, they are referred to as 'Snu'.



Spring



Senior Walk

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The Senior Walk tradition is one that started with the class of 1905. In 1930, the graduating classes prior were added to the walk. Since then, it has become tradition for seniors to have their names engraved on the Fayetteville campus.

When the tradition first started, names were added by stamps by hand into the concrete, but in 1986 the University Physical Plant created Sand Hog.

Sand Hog is a machine that was specifically designed with the purpose of etching names into the Senior Walk.

Graduates' names are added typically one year after the graduation date. With the COVID-19 pandemic there have been delays, but 2020 Seniors are expected to be complete in Spring 2022.

The names sketched into the walk are the names individuals graduate with, but corrections can be made by contacting the Office of the Registrar.

Construction has been done in order to preserve and create the Old Main Senior Walk Exhibit.

The exhibit showcases the original first 50 years of the Senior Walk that were replaced due to increased deterioration and safety concerns from the uneven and crumbling that was happening along the walk. Construction was completed in Fall 2020. To this date over 200,000 graduates have been added to the list on Senior Walk stretching over five miles.

TRENDS

BOOKS

Amazon's Top Ten Selling Fiction Books of 2021:

- 1.) "The Midnight Library" By Matt Haig
- 2.) Harry Potter Children's Collection: The Complete Collection By J.K. Rowling

3.) "Where the Crawdads Sing" By Delia Owens

4.) "Hamnet" By Maggie O'Farrell

5.) "Shuggie Bain" By Douglas Stuart

6.) "The Missing Sister" By Lucinda Riley

7.) "Klara and the Sun" By Kazuo Ishiguro

8.) "Better Off Dead" By Lee Child and Andrew Child

9.) "American Dirt" By Jeanine Cummins

10.) "Beautiful World, Where Are You" By Sally Rooney

FASHION

If nothing else, winter of 2022 proved that fashion trends are completely cyclical. For many years we've considered fashion to follow a twenty-year cycle, but as time pushes forward this gap continually becomes smaller. In fall of 2021 we really came to a return of the 2000s era "Bratz" aesthetic with low rise, flare denim, chunky boots and my personal favorite trend: layering. After a major push towards minimalist

style for the last five plus years, layers on top of layers had made its way back into the trend circuit. This trend was popular across the board as many students on campus opted for puffer jackets, beanies and flannels while others with more eclectic styles might've added in more funky pieces such as colorful scarves, gloves, tights and socks. Although Y2K fashion was at a considerable peak for the time, there

was also a lot of heavy 70s and 90s influences, once again pushing away from the 80s style that was popping up much more frequently several years before with the subsequent releases of the first three seasons of "Stranger Things" being a catalyst for that culture shift.

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Meet the Campus

Baum-Walker Stadium is located at 1255 S Razorback Road. Dedicated on May 3, 1996, the stadium is expanded upon from the George Cole Field and can house more than 10,000 baseball fans.

In the 2022 season, the Razorbacks ranked number one for accumulative attendance in the SEC. Game attendance averaged 10,376 tickets per game with a total of 363,160 fans for the entire season.

Rolling Stones Top 20 TV Shows of 2021:

- 20.) 'Hacks' on HBO Max
- 19.) 'Pen15' on Hulu
- 18.) 'Loki' on Disney+
- 17.) 'In Treatment' on HBO
- 16.) 'We Are Lady Parts' on Peacock
- 15.) 'Squid Game' on Netflix
- 14.) 'Dave' on FXX
- 13.) 'Mythic Quest' on Apple TV+
- 12.) 'The Great' on Hulu

- 11.) 'What We Do in the Shadows' on FX
- 10.) 'WandaVision' on Disney+
- 9.) 'The White Lotus' on HBO
- 8.) 'Maid' on Netflix
- 7.) 'Succession' on HBO
- 6.) 'It's a Sin' on HBO Max
- 5.) 'Station Eleven' on HBO Max
- 4.) 'The Underground Railroad' on Amazon Prime Video

- 3.) 'Only Murders in the Building' on Hulu
- 2.) 'Reservation Dogs' on FX on Hulu
- 1.) 'For All Mankind' on Apple TV+

Rolling Stones Top 50 Albums of 2021:

- 50.) St. Vincent, 'Daddy's Home'
- 49.) James McMurtry, 'The Horses and the Hounds'
- 48.) Drake, 'Certified Lover Boy'
- 47.) Jhay Cortez, 'Timelezz'
- 46.) Tomorrow X Together, 'The Chaos Chapter: Fight or Escape'
- 45.) Boldy James and the Alchemist, 'Bo Jackson'
- 44.) Iron Maiden, 'Senjutsu'
- 43.) Myke Towers, 'Lyke Mike'
- 42.) Illuminati Hotties, 'Let Me Do One More'
- 41.) Mickey Guyton, 'Remember Her Name'
- 40.) Foo Fighters, 'Medicine at Midnight'
- 39.) Topaz Jones, 'Don't Go Tellin' Your Momma'
- 38.) Yola, 'Stand for Myself'
- 37.) Pooh Shiesty, 'Shiesty Season'

- 36.) Little Simz, 'Sometimes I Might Be Introvert'
- 35.) Silk Sonic, 'An Evening With Silk Sonic'
- 34.) Adult Mom, 'Driver'
- 33.) Summer Walker, 'Still Over It'
- 32.) Snail Mail, 'Valentine'
- 31.) Madlib, 'Sound Ancestors'
- 30.) Mustafa, 'When Smoke Rises'
- 29.) Young Thug, 'Punk'
- 28.) Mabiland, 'Niñxs Rotxs'
- 27.) The Weather Station, 'Ignorance'
- 26.) Mdou Moctar, 'Afrique Victime'
- 25.) Carly Pearce, '29'
- 24.) Dry Cleaning, 'New Long Leg'
- 23.) CimaFunk, 'El Alimento'
- 22.) Dawn Richard, 'Second Line'
- 21.) Doja Cat, 'Planet Her'
- 20.) Leon Bridges, 'Gold-Diggers Sound'

- 19.) Arlo Parks, 'Collapsed in Sunbeams'
- 17.) Tems, 'If Orange Was a Place'
- 16.) Low, 'Hey What'
- 15.) Billie Eilish, 'Happier Than Ever'
- 14.) Polo G, 'Hall of Fame'
- 13.) Morgan Wade, 'Reckless'
- 12.) PinkPantheress, 'To Hell With It'
- 11.) Playboi Carti, 'Whole Lotta Red'
- 10.) Japanese Breakfast, 'Jubilee'
- 9.) C. Tangana, 'El Madrileño'
- 8.) Turnstile, 'Glow On'
- 7.) Jazmine Sullivan, 'Heaux Tales'
- 6.) Lil Nas X, 'Montero'
- 5.) Lucy Dacus, 'Home Video'
- 4.) Tyler, the Creator, 'Call Me If You Get Lost'
- 3.) Rauw Alejandro, 'Vice Versa'
- 2.) Adele, '30'
- 1.) Olivia Rodrigo, 'Sour'

Winter Sports

The football team wasn't the only Razorback athletes staying busy over winter break.
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Men's Basketball

Both the men's and women's basketball teams stayed active over winter break. The men's team went up against Elon, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and Texas A&M.

Of these games, the hogs only secured a win against Elon on Dec. 21.

The Razorbacks, who hosted the game in Bud Walton Arena, started with JD Notae, senior; Chris Lykes, graduate senior; Jaxson Robinson, sophomore; Trey Wade, graduate senior, and Connor Vanover, junior. Lykes, Robinson and Wade had not started in a game this season before.

This game was also a record of sorts so far for both teams. Elon scored the lowest amount thus far in the season, and their score was also the lowest amount of points scored against the Hogs so far.

Women's Basketball

The lady hogs played against Creighton, Tennessee,

Vanderbilt and Missouri and much like the men's team only won one of these games – the one against Missouri on Jan. 9, the day before classes started.

Not only did the team win against Missouri, it was the first SEC win of the season for the basketball team.

And at this game, multiple players broke some of their own personal records.

According to the athletics website, the "hog highlights" from the game includes:

- Rylee Langerman, sophomore, breaking two personal records: six field goals and five three-pointers
- Amber Ramirez, graduate senior, "surpassed 1,000 career points"
- Grabbing five boards, Jersey Wolfenbarger, freshman, scored 11 points.
- Makayla Daniels, junior, "scored 17 points, pulled down a team-best eight boards, dished a team-best four assists and nabbed a team-best two steals"

These highlights also do not account for Ramirez scoring 21 points and Langerman racking up 17 of her own.

Gymnastics

The Gymnastics team kicked off their 2021-2022 season shortly before the beginning of the spring semester on Jan. 7.

The meet took place in Barnhill Arena, where the gymnastics team defeated Ohio state with a final score of 195.450-195.025.

Not only was this meet a great feat for the team, which hadn't won a season opening in over five years, Kennedy Hambrick, senior, placed in the top three in all four events: vault, beam, bars and floor.



The Phi Theta chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority was established at the university on April 4th, 1978. The Zetas were founded at Howard University in 1920 and their colors are royal blue and pure white. Zeta Phi Beta's mascots are the cat and the dove and their flower is the white rose.

Meet the Campus

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New and Improved

The New Student Success Center Welcomes Students

Story by Alyssa Riley

The Student Success Center is a student staple for aiding with tutoring, mentoring, support and academic resources. The center has been upgraded to a new location with greater services. Officially named the Cordia Harrington Center for Excellence, also known as The CORD, opened its doors Jan. 21, 2022, to showcase the exquisite renovation. The 70,000-square-foot facility offers advising studios for Fulbright, writing, career, CoEHP and 360, SI classrooms, learning commons for tutoring, peer academic coaching and mentoring, teaching and faculty support and fellows, and the most

popular among students, Starbucks and the Drove Dining area. "At its heart, the Student Success Center is about creating opportunities for our students to connect with each other and with their professors and advisors," Trevor Francis, associate vice provost and director of student success, said. Thirty student employees spend their time aiding visitors alike, and 14,329 students have enrolled in success programs like SI study sessions, tutoring and coaching appointments and university perspectives courses. The Student Success Center is open Sunday through Friday and is located on the northeast side of campus at 470 N. Campus Dr.

LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX

Your take home guide to getting off and
getting it on with:

(your name here)



Meet the Campus

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The Kappa Upsilon chapter of Phi Beta Sigma was chartered at the university on March 3rd, 1978.

The fraternity is nicknamed the Sigmas, their colors are royal blue and pure white, and the mascot is a dove.



The Birds and The Bees

Sex and pleasure talks circulated around Union Room 507 on Wednesday.

Counseling and Psychological Services along with Sexual Health Organization and Outreach hosted Let's Talk About Sex, which they described as "an open conversation about sex and pleasure." And the goal of the event was to help students gain comfort talking about the same topics with any sexual partners.

Besides to gain this skill, students attended for the chance at one of two \$25 Amazon gift cards and various sex toys.



Professor Pleads Guilty

Story by Riley Atkinson
Design by Hannah Cunningham

Former electrical engineering professor Simon Saw-Teong Ang pled guilty to one count making a false statement to a federal agent out of 59 charges regarding his alleged failure to disclose ties to Chinese organizations.

Ang was the Director of the High Density Electronics Center at the University of Arkansas until he was fired in 2020. He is now awaiting trial in the summer of 2022 and faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison for the crime he pleaded guilty to, according to a Department of Justice press release.

The FBI suspected Ang to have 24 patents and several talent awards, which he didn't disclose to the University of Arkansas or any of the US government funding agencies that paid for his research and salary, according to the press release.

Ang's close ties to the Chinese government and employment with Chinese companies would have made him ineligible to receive grants issued by United States government agencies, according to an affidavit filed in US District Court for the Western District of Arkansas. The press release states that the count he pled guilty for was making a false statement to the FBI about the existence of patents for his inventions in the People's Republic of China.

The other charges include 55 counts of wire fraud, another count of false statement and two counts of false statements on application and use of passport. The government will dismiss these counts upon the Court's approval of the agreement, according to a legal docket on the American Pacific American Justice website.

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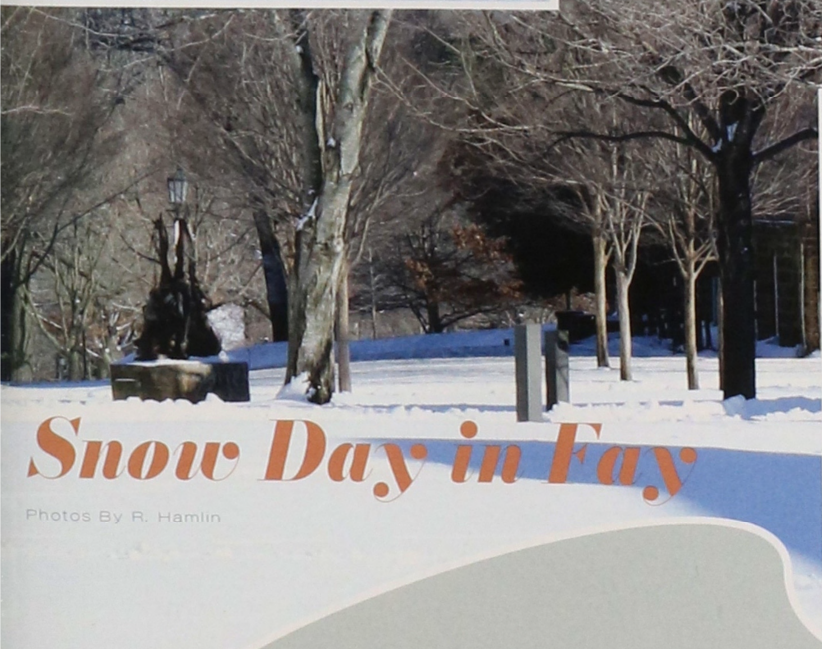
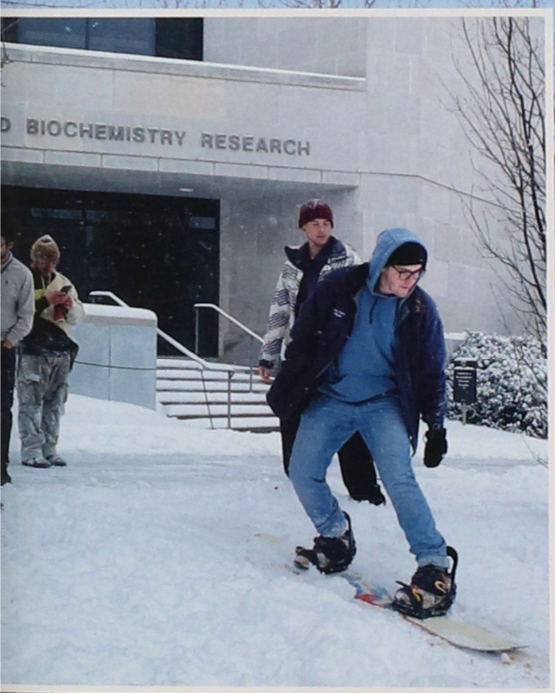
The Delta Iota chapter of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, established at the university in 1913, is located at 920 West Maple Street. They are nicknamed Tri-Delt. Delta Delta Delta was created by two women at Boston University in 1888. The Delta Iota chapter house is the largest Tri-Delt house in the nation.

Their colors are silver, gold, and cerulean blue and their mascot is the dolphin.



Cardinal Night. *Casino Night*



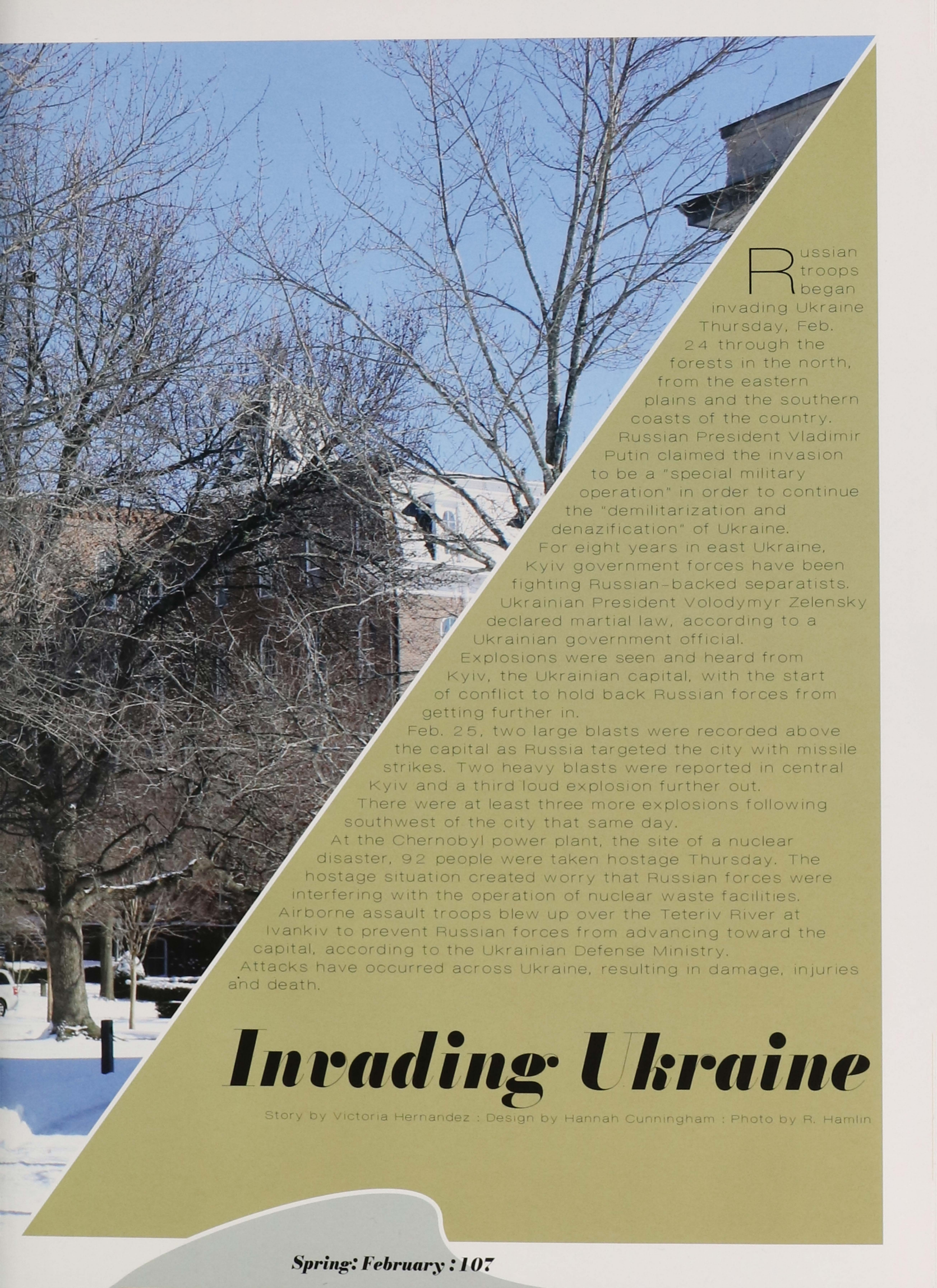


Snow Day in Fay

Photos By R. Hamlin

February





Russian troops began

invading Ukraine Thursday, Feb.

24 through the forests in the north, from the eastern plains and the southern coasts of the country.

Russian President Vladimir Putin claimed the invasion to be a "special military operation" in order to continue the "demilitarization and denazification" of Ukraine.

For eight years in east Ukraine, Kyiv government forces have been fighting Russian-backed separatists. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky declared martial law, according to a Ukrainian government official.

Explosions were seen and heard from Kyiv, the Ukrainian capital, with the start of conflict to hold back Russian forces from getting further in.

Feb. 25, two large blasts were recorded above the capital as Russia targeted the city with missile strikes. Two heavy blasts were reported in central Kyiv and a third loud explosion further out.

There were at least three more explosions following southwest of the city that same day.

At the Chernobyl power plant, the site of a nuclear disaster, 92 people were taken hostage Thursday. The hostage situation created worry that Russian forces were interfering with the operation of nuclear waste facilities.

Airborne assault troops blew up over the Teteriv River at Ivankiv to prevent Russian forces from advancing toward the capital, according to the Ukrainian Defense Ministry.

Attacks have occurred across Ukraine, resulting in damage, injuries and death.

Invading Ukraine

Story by Victoria Hernandez : Design by Hannah Cunningham : Photo by R. Hamlin

Russian Ice Skater Drug Debacle

Copy by Kathryn Hammonds
Design by Lauren Beavers

A 15 year old Russian ice skater, Kamila Valieva, tested positive for three different drugs commonly used to treat heart conditions.

From a sample given in December 2021 that had not been tested until February 8th, 2022, Valieva tested positive for hypoxen and L-Carnitine.

The International Testing Agency also confirmed that Valieva had also tested positive for trimetazidine.

Trimetazidine is commonly used for heart conditions and is banned by the World Anti-Doping Agency because of the drug's main use for endurance. Hypoxen and L-Carnitine are not on the banned list.

After testing positive, Valieva was banned from the Olympic games by the Russian Anti-Doping Agency.

This decision was quickly overturned by a ban appeal.

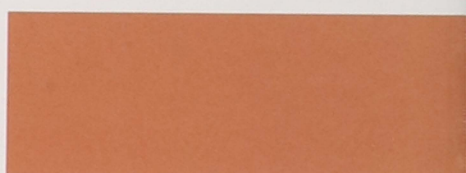
The Court of Arbitration of Sport ruled Valieva was allowed to compete in the single skating event because of "exceptional circumstances," while the situation was under investigation.

These circumstances exist because of the "Protected Person" WADA code and she had not tested positive for drugs in the Olympics prior to this instance.

The skater's legal team reported that the positive test may have occurred due to trace amounts in a water glass that her grandfather had previously used.

Despite this whole debacle, Kamila Valieva took first place in the women's individual competition.

The situation is still under investigation and the skater can still be stripped of her medals in the upcoming weeks or months.



Cardinal Night

University Programs hosted Cardinal Night on Feb. 11 in the Arkansas Union to celebrate Valentine's Day. Attractions included inflatables, kart-racing and prizes.

Photos by R. Hamlin



Meet the Campus

The Clinton House Museum was the first home of President Bill Clinton and Secretary Hillary Rodham Clinton while they lived in Fayetteville in the 1970s.

The couple purchased the home in 1974 and owned it until 1983. The Museum promotes the legacy of the Clinton's and their public service.

If This Walk Could Talk

The documentary film that documented the 150-years of history at the university, *If This Walk Could Talk*, premiered Feb. 10 at the Faulkner Performing Arts Center.

The film's producer, Larry Foley, faculty, is an Emmy Award-winning filmmaker and chair of the School of Journalism and Strategic Media. As part of the university's sesquicentennial celebration, the film emphasizes the significance of the Senior Walk.

Tan France, star of *Queer Eye* and successful fashion designer, delivered a moderated Q&A as part of the Distinguished Lectures Committee's series at the Fayetteville Town Center on Feb. 9th.

As a *New York Times* bestselling author with his memoir, France provided a unique perspective on real-life issues and advice to students. The event was popular enough to warrant a change in venue to accommodate everyone that requested a ticket and a livestream hosted by the Multicultural Center for those that could not acquire a ticket.

A Distinguished Lecture

Hotz Valentines Day Gala



Hotz Hall Lead Hogs threw a Valentine's Day Gala in the Hotz Lobby. Included in the festivities was a kissing booth, outfit contest, candy grams and other sweet treats.

Photos by R. Hamlin



Career Fair

The University of Arkansas School of Art and Career Development Center partnered together and brought employers in the arts to campus. Students had the opportunity to seek jobs, internships, and other experiences in arts-related fields.

Photos by K. Mengler

Meet the Campus

The HPER is one of two student gyms with the other being inside of the Union.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building opened in 1984 on 155 Stadium Drive. The building hosts events and is full of various workout equipment including a pool.



Zeta Tau Alpha hosted Zeta Zinnamon Rolls to support Breast Cancer Education and Awareness. Photos Originally Posted on Instagram by @arkansaszta

Covid Leave = Sick Leave

Copy by Riley Atkinson

C OVID-related paid leave for all University of Arkansas employees was discontinued Friday, Feb. 25.

Employees absent due to COVID-related reasons such as illness, quarantine or care of a sick child now must use sick leave, annual leave or leave without pay, according to the university's website.

Although the additional leave programs similar to this in the federal Family First Coronavirus Recovery Act ended in December of 2020, the university decided to extend the opportunity until February of 2022.

The COVID-related paid leave policy was created amidst the pandemic to support employees and provide an opportunity for up to 80 combined hours of paid leave.

With a decrease in the COVID infection rate, employees will be asked to use their sick leave days, which total up to 960 hours, or their annual leave at the rate of 15 hours per month for full-time employees.

Super Bowl Recap

A quick glance at Super Bowl Sunday.
Copy by Kathryn Hammonds
Design by Sarah Rivas-Rawls

Super Bowl LVI was played on February 13, 2022, at SoFi Stadium in Inglewood, California. Making this Super Bowl the second in history to be played on a team's home turf. It was a match-up that nobody was expecting. The Los Angeles Rams played against the Cincinnati Bengals.

The LA Rams dominated the first half with two touchdowns scored by star receivers Odell Beckham Jr. and Cooper Kupp.

Cincinnati safety, Jessie Bates III, scored the first touchdown of the second quarter, putting the Bengals in the lead. At halftime, the Bengals led

13-10.

Odell Beckham Jr., Rams wide receiver, did not return to playing after the first half due to a knee injury.

Following was Rams quarterback, Matthew Stafford, after taking a hard hit.

Bengals' star quarterback, Joe Burrow, was injured soon after.

The Rams defeated the Bengals 20-23, making Sean McVay, Rams' head coach, the youngest coach to win a Super Bowl.

The game ended with a fourth down stop made by the Rams to prevent Cincinnati from scoring a touchdown, in the last seconds of the game. Rams wide receiver, Cooper

Kupp, had eight receptions for 92 yards and two touchdowns. He was named Super Bowl MVP.

Although the game was exciting, many people raved about the halftime show. Hip-hop stars, Dr. Dre, Eminem, Snoop Dogg, Mary J. Blige, and Kendrick Lamar took the stage together. 50 Cent and Anderson Paak were the surprise guests of the night.

The stage was made to look like a huge house party.

This was the first time in history that hip-hop artists were the main performers during the Super Bowl halftime show.

Meet the Campus

Reid Hall is located at 1365 W. Cleveland Street on the north side of campus near the Maples. Reid Hall is a residential building that is primarily for female freshman students. The hall is named for Martha McKenzie Reid who once served as the Dean of Women. Dedicated in 1967, the building has housed students for around 55 years.

Crawling

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The Coffee Crawl is officially back on campus.

The event was first held in 2017 and was a massive hit to students. Since the start of COVID-19, the campus has not held its annual coffee crawl. March 7-11, the crawl began and was a huge success. It included 4 different locations: Hill Coffee Co. in the Union, Starbucks in Founders Hall, Hill Coffee Co. in WJ Walker Hall, and Starbucks in the Student Success Center. There were three rules for the crawl that made the event fun

and entertaining for everyone. Rule number one for how to play was each student had to go to their first location, order their favorite drink, grab a passport stamp card, get it stamped showing they were there, and post it on their Instagram and @foodonthehill_ar.

Rule two was to visit the other three locations, order, and get your card stamped.

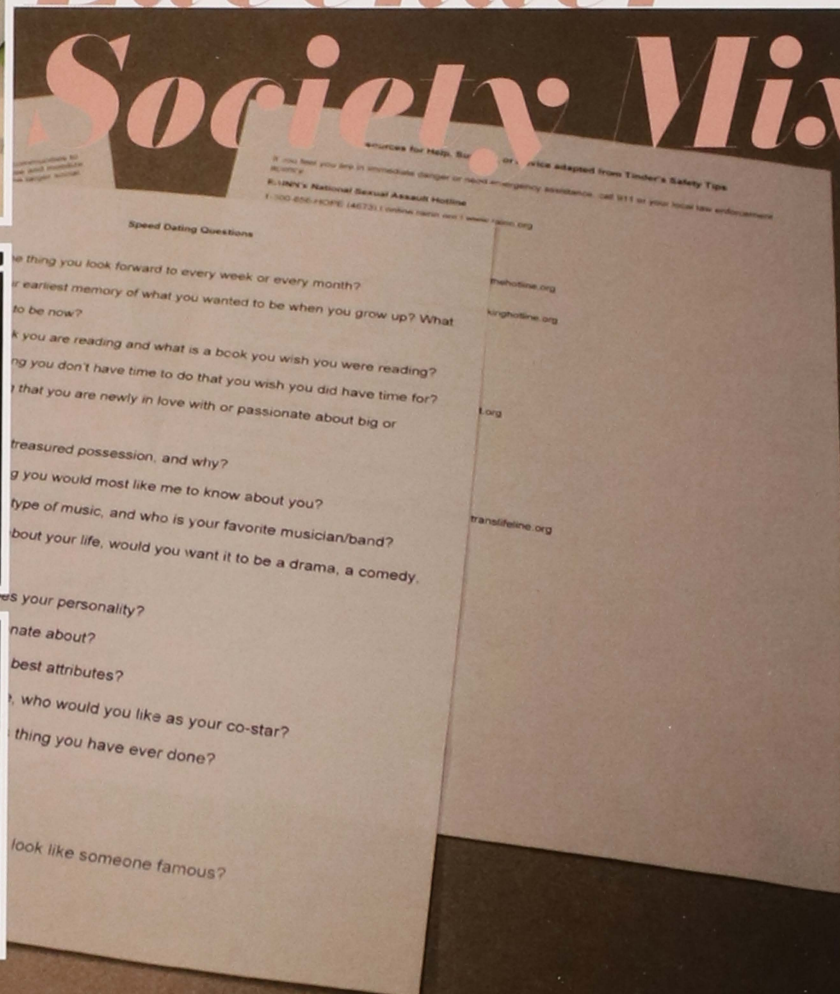
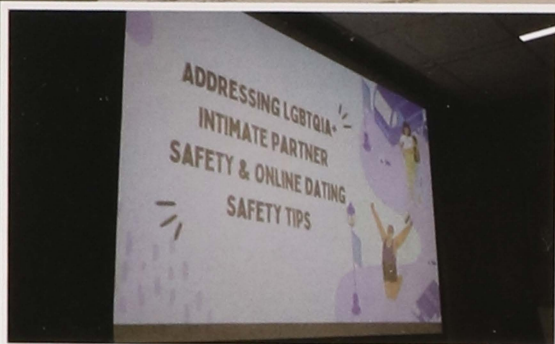
The last rule was to show your completed passport to the register at Hill Coffee in the Union and receive a free Coffee Crawl mug.

If you had all four places

on your passport stamped, you were also entered in a Chartwells giveaway for a \$50 gift card for Chartwells or Mountain Bird Coffee & Tea Co.



Lavender Society Mixer



Election Time

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Election season was in full-swing on campus.

The Associated Student Government Judiciary hosted two nights of debates on Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 PM in Giffels Auditorium in Old Main and was also livestreamed by UATV on Facebook and Twitter.

Both debates featured candidates for Student Body Executive Offices: President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary, but each night had a different debate format. Tuesday night the Judicial Branch asked the candidates questions, and Wednesday night was a town-hall.

Nearly a week following the debates, voting opened for the ASG General Election, which opened on March 7 at 9 AM and closed Wednesday 9 at 4 PM.

The election ended with the instatement of the Raise the Barticket, which was made up of:

- President Lauren Loftin
- Vice President Tyler Merreighn
- Secretary Kara Grace Mirando
- Treasurer Grady Schmidt

This group's main mission was "raising the bAR on felonging, accessibility and responsibility," according to the groups

Instagram page. These three initiatives each had multiple ideas that the group hoped to instate.

The belonging initiative was related to creating RSO leadership stipends to remove "financial barriers that hinder RSO leaders from achieving their goals for their organization" and to expand and include more students in Homecoming.

The accessibility initiative included creating the Director of Accessibility position "to focus on critical issues faced by students with disabilities and CEA accommodations," starting "come-as-you-are" internship fairs and improving resource visibility.

The responsibility initiative contained wanting to reestablish the Student Title IX Advisory Committee, expanding the Meal Swipe Donation Drive that happens each semester and finding way to offer more mental health care options given Counseling and Psychological Services was operating at full capacity.

Meet the Campus

The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is located at 320 N. Arkansas Avenue. The chapter was established at

the university in 1904. They are nicknamed 'Pike'. The Alpha Zeta chapter is the largest Pike chapter in the

nation. The fraternity's colors are garnet and old gold.

March





Sit In March

Story by Victoria Hernandez
Design by Hannah Cunningham
Photo by S. Wittenburg

The campus community participated in a stand and sit in condemning white supremacy activity at the university March 4.

The protest was coordinated after months of seeing flyers across campus since Oct. 2021 for a group that actively supports racist and white supremacist ideals. The last set of the flyers read For the Nation Against the State.

The flyers were believe to be related to the group "Patriot Front", which is a spin-off of a different supremacist group called "Vanguard".

Vanguard started in California in 2016 and the Anti-Defamation League website described the group "one of several new neo-Nazi groups composed primarily of young white men that emerged as a byproduct of the rise of the alt right segment of the white supremacist movement." The website also points out the group tended to target universities for hanging posters and flyers.

In response to these flyers, Chancellor Robinson put out a statement on the university's website March 7 stating that the posters and the group "are wholly incompatible with those of the University of Arkansas" and assured that "we reject and oppose any efforts to marginalize people through the spreading of hateful messages."

March Mask Mandate

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The mask mandate has been lifted at the university, despite mixed reactions from students and staff.

On March 1, 2022, students and faculty at the University of Arkansas received an email from Interim Chancellor Dr. Charles Robinson, announcing that the university would be transitioning to a "mask recommended" policy on campus.

With the exceptions of a select few places on campus,

such as Pat Walker Health Center and the transit buses, masks are no longer required in any public indoor spaces on campus.

This change was put in place due to "declining COVID-19 transmission rate" in the university, "climbing vaccination rates among faculty, staff, and students", as well as "shift in CDC guidance," Robinson said.

Although many students were excited to attend class without a mask, some for the

first time at the university, others were hesitant that the university made the right decision.

"I was honestly shocked because Omicron cases are still going around, so I was surprised they did something about it that quick," Meredith Mellor, freshman, said. Mellor says that she will most likely continue to wear her mask in class until she feels more comfortable, but is glad to have been given the option to go without it as the weather warms up.



Meet the Campus

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The Iota Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was chartered at the university on April 9th, 1979. The fraternity has several nicknames including 'Kappas', and 'Nupes'. Their colors are 'Krimson' and 'Kream', and their flower is the red 'karnation'.





ARSC Affinity Mixer

Students play games and grab snacks at the Finale Affinity Mixer hosted by the Office of Diversity, Equity & Inclusion in the College of Arts and Sciences at the Multicultural Center Classroom from 5 to 6 p.m.

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Indigo Dyeing Workshop

Dip, dye and design, students learn shibori dyeing techniques. Shibori is an ancient Japanese dyeing technique. The workshop was put on by University Programs and Hillfest in the Anne Kittrell Art Gallery in the Union.

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Hotz Women's History Month

Photo by R. Hamlin

Hotz Hall residents write letters to the women who inspire them to celebrate Women's History Month.



Meet the Campus

Photos Originally Posted on Instagram by @lambdatheta_dst

The Lambda Theta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta is located at 266 S. Stadium Drive, Fayetteville, AR 72701. The chapter was founded on March 23, 1974. Delta Sigma Theta was founded at Howard University on January 13, 1913. Established in 1974, the Lambda Theta Chapter was the first NPHC organization at the University of Arkansas.



Murdock's Grammy

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The highly prestigious Grammy Music Educator Award was received by Jeffrey Murdock, an associate professor in the music department. Murdock was awarded with this great honor in March of 2021, and has received continuous support and recognition from the University of Arkansas community since. This Grammy award aims to highlight educators that contribute to the music field of education and make a lasting impact on the field. Murdock is involved in various components of the music department, including associate director of choral activities and associate professor of music education. Murdock has an outstanding reputation among educators and students at the University of Arkansas. Murdock is the "epitome of an outstanding music educator and is beyond deserving of this award and type of

recognition," said Todd Shields, dean of the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences. Over the past semester, Murdock has continued to use his positive influence in the music department regardless of uncontrollable circumstances. In his University of Arkansas news feature, Murdock encourages the idea that his students are the driving factor in his motivation to continue passion for music education. "My students have taught me resilience and grit, and I hope I've taught them that, too," Murdock said. In addition to resilience, Murdock hopes to continue to promote diversity and inclusion in music education through his work at the university. Due to COVID-19, the formal ceremony for this award has been postponed until March of 2022, when Murdock will attend and officially accept the Music Educator Award.

The Kappa Iota chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, nicknamed AKA, was established at the university on March 20th, 1976. Their colors are salmon pink and apple green. The sorority flower is the pink tea rose and their symbol is the enameled ivy leaf. Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first female Greek-letter organization established by women of color.

Meet the Campus



All Employees Back On Campus

Story by Victoria Hernandez
Spread by Hannah Cunningham
Photo by S. Wittenburg

The university announced March 23, 2021 the plan to have 100% of employees that work on campus to officially work back on campus.

As of March 19, 2020 all university employees transitioned into remote working as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

With over 6,000 staff, faculty and students vaccinated as of the announcement, the university continued to encourage those employed by the university to get the vaccine. Based on those trends, the university announced the plan to prepare for face-to-face learning once again in the fall.

There was a disclaimer included in the announcement stating that if there was any surge in COVID-19 infections plans could be modified, including allowing those who need to continue working remotely to be accommodated.

The return of non-faculty staff had to submit plans to be approved for each unit based on the decision of the unit head by May 17 for employees to plan accordingly. There are also reminders shared to the university community about what to keep in mind when returning to campus, including:

- Employees who have COVID-19 should not work on-site.
- Employees recovering or recovered from COVID-19 should follow ADH guidance and the guidance of their doctor.
- Employees should self-screen for symptoms daily.
- Employees are still encouraged to limit the size of in-person meetings and participants are encouraged to utilize a conference call or video option when appropriate.
- In-person meetings must accommodate sufficient social distancing and face covering requirements. (Meeting rooms all have posted capacity limits.)

As of May 21, 2021 it was also announced that as of May 24 fully vaccinated individuals are allowed the option of not wearing a face mask or social distancing.

Those not vaccinated are still required to wear masks and social distance as per the university rules.

Vaccines are not required at the university, but they are strongly encouraged "to help promote personal and community health."

Sports Update

Design by Reagan Valenta

Track & Field

The Men's and Women's teams participated in the Stanford Invitational. Elias Schreml and Krissy Gear placed third and fifth

respectively in the 1,500 M dash. And Lauren Gregory placed first in the 10,000 M Run.

Softball

This week, the Lady Hogs went up against both Louisiana State University and University of

Mississippi twice. The team brought home one win and one loss against each team.

Tennis

The Men's Team took home two losses one against South Carolina and the toher against Tennessee.

While the Women's Team had a loss against Tennessee and a win against Alabama.

Baseball

The baseball team went up against the University of Missouri, the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and Mississippi State University twice during the week. And the Hogs brought home wins at all of these games.

Photoed right top is Jalen Battles, senior, making his way around the Baum-Walker diamond.
Photo by Haydon King
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Gymnastics

The Gymhogs participated in the NCAA Regionals in Norman, Okla. At both meets, multiple gymnasts took home awards, and Kennedy

Hambrick, senior, ranked first and fifth as an all rounder at each meet respectively.

Tennis Center



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Meet the Campus

The Chi Omega sorority was founded at the university on April 5th, 1895. They were the first sorority established on campus. The Psi chapter is located at 940 West Maple. The Chi Omega sorority is now the largest women's fraternal organization in the world. The sorority colors are cardinal and straw, the mascot is the owl, their flower is the white carnation, and their symbol is the skull and crossbones.



April





Springtime of Youth

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After two years without the in person festival, Springtime of Youth made its return April 30.

The performances took place in Bud Walton Arena. The event was free to university students and put together by the Headliners Concert Committee. Headline artists included Ouachita Dune, Between Friends, San Holo, Princess Nokia and Dominic Fike with DJ Raquel performing between the sets.

Ouachita Dune won the 2022 UA Battle of the Bands that took place April 15 with the prize to play at the festival. The band is made up of five university juniors. Stuart Martin on lead vocals and bass, Rogers Pitcock on lead guitar, Cooper Timmons on rhythm guitar, Aaron Baker on keyboard and Fischer Tomlin on drums.

Between Friends is a sibling duo of Brandon and Savannah Hudson. The band has music in the bedroom indie pop genre, some of their hits include "affection" and "suburban wonderland".

San Holo is an EDM producer and songwriter known for creating music with ambient, trap, and pop styles. Some of his hit songs include "Light" and "We Rise".

Princess Nokia is Puerto Rican MC known for her activism amplified through her music as "a symbol of possibility— proving the power of authenticity supported by a growing movement", according to her Spotify biography.

Princess Nokia is known for being featured in "Slumber Party (feat. Princess Nokia)", a song that gained popularity through TikTok over the past year. Other popular songs by her include "I Like Him" and "No Effort".

Finally, the last headlining performer of the concert series was Dominic Fike. Fike's sound is described to fit the alternative, hip hop, rap and rock genres. He recently gained popularity after starring in the HBO series Euphoria, which premiered its season two this year. With Fike's performance, the crowd was up and out of their seats listening to his hit "3 Nights."

Another Supreme Court Justice seat was up for grabs, and Kentaji Brown Jackson, a judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, was up for nomination. President Biden nominated Judge Brown, who has gained media attention as the first Black woman to be nominated as a justice along with her list of experience and accomplishment. A few of her qualifications includes clerking for three federal judges, serving as a public defender which no other SCOTUS justice

has done and serving as commissioner and co-chair of the U.S. Sentencing Commission. Even with these accomplishments, her nomination process was still surrounded by some forms of controversy. During her Congressional interviews, many questions were asked about hot topics, such as abortion access, gender identity, Judge Brown's church attendance and the various "Don't Say Gay Bills" that have been circulating in various states. Along with these questions, there was also various

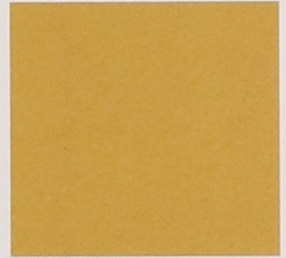
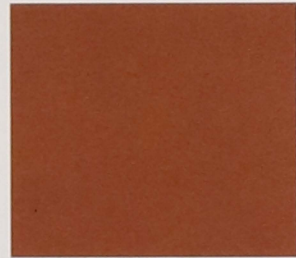
mentions of how Democrats were treating Judge Brown versus how Justices Kavanaugh and Barrett, two Supreme Court Justices who were nominated by President Trump, were treated during their nomination process. While these topics were not related to Judge Brown's experience or past rulings, they were highly prevalent; given, the Supreme Court currently had a large conservative leaning. Ultimately, Brown was sworn in as the next Supreme Court Justice on June 30 and was officially the first Black female SCOTUS judge.

A New Justice

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Meet the Campus

The Gamma Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma resides at 800 West Maple Street. The chapter was founded at the university on April 9th, 1925. Gamma Nu is the largest Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter in the nation. They are commonly referred to as Kappa or KKG.



On April 8th, students of the LGBTQIA+ community gathered to celebrate 2022 undergraduate, masters, and doctoral graduates. The event was put on by the Lavender Society which is an organization that works to recognize and protect the LGBTQIA+ community on the Arkansas campus. The graduates were given lavender stoles.

Photos by N. Kim





In honor of Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage month, the honors college hosted a community celebration in which students gathered at Hotz Honors Hall, learned to make origami folding art and enjoyed food from Taste of Thai, a local restaurant.
Photos by R. Hamlin



Meet the Campus

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The Omicron chapter of the FarmHouse fraternity is located at 348 N. Arkansas Avenue. The chapter was established at the university in 1954. FarmHouse is the largest English-lettered fraternity in the nation.



Venus Williams Lecture

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Moon Wobble

Story by Victoria Hernandez

Coastlines had an increase in flooding due to what is called a moon "wobble" as a result of climate changes, according to a NASA study.

The rising oceans created high "king" tides without storms that typically cause them in the Atlantic affecting the Eastern Seaboard. As of July, there were no extreme high tides, but only a rise in sea level about eight to nine inches, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Institute. The wobble affects the

gravitational pull of the water to the moon and can either amplify or suppress the tides on Earth. These changes put those living in communities along the coasts at risk. These moon wobbles will create a

large increase in flood numbers starting in the 2030s. The moon amplifies these tides depending on its cycle. An increase of flood numbers are expected to affect the United States coastline, including more concern for the Gulf of Mexico's narrow sea-level distribution, Hawaii and Guam.



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Mother Earth

Honors Students gather to celebrate Earth Day
Spread by Hannah Cunningham Photos by K. Mengler



Meet the Campus

The Arkansas Alpha chapter of the Pi Beta Phi is located at 502 West Maple Street.

Their mascot is the angel, their colors are wine and silver blue, and their symbol is the arrow.

Pi Beta Phi is commonly shortened to 'Pi Phi'.

They are considered to be the first national fraternity for women.



End of Year Bash

Students celebrate the end of the semester with a carnival outside the Union.
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The Zeta Gamma chapter of the Kappa Delta fraternity is located at 404 West Maple Street. The chapter was established at the university on April 30th, 1989. They are nicknamed 'KD'. The sorority's colors are olive green and pearl white.

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Meet the Campus



May





Getting Graduated

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A COVID-less graduation graced campus this spring.

The 2022 spring commencement was back to pre-COVID festivities and honored more than 4,400 graduates.

These graduates took part in the following celebrations:

- The Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences Commencement in Bud Walton Arena on Friday May 13 at 3 p.m.
 - The Bumpers College of Agriculture, Food and Life Sciences Commencement in Barnhill Arena on Friday May 13 at 3:30 p.m.
 - The All University Commencement at Bud Walton Arena on Saturday May 14 at 8:30 a.m.
 - The College of Engineering Commencement in Barnhill Arena on Saturday May 14 at 12 p.m.
 - The Walton College of Business Commencement at Bud Walton Arena on Saturday May 14 at 12:30 p.m.
 - The School of Law Commencement at Barnhill Arena on Saturday May 14 at 3:30 p.m.
 - The College of Education and Health Professions Commencement at Bud Walton Arena on Saturday May 14 at 5 p.m.
 - The Fay Jones School of Architecture and Design on Saturday 14 at 5:30 p.m.
- And much like the social distanced commencements of the past, all ceremonies were live-streamed to the university's YouTube channel.

Senior Awards



Seniors of Significance

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Photos Submitted

The Razorback Belles lined the pages of the 1916 Razorback.

This new honor was a beauty contest of sorts ran by the yearbook staff that eventually turned into the Senior Awards, which now line the pages of the 2022 Razorback. Instead of congratulating students' beauty, these awards, organized by the Alumni

Association, congratulate students, who applied for consideration, based on their academic achievements and campus involvement.

These awards are a tiered system, starting with the 71 Seniors of Significance and making their way up to the two Senior Honor Citations.

Liam Alderson

Rogers

"After graduation, I am moving down to Little Rock in the Fall where I will be starting medical school at UAMS College of Medicine. One thing I'll miss most about the U of A is the Northwest Arkansas community. NWA is home to some incredible places and people, and I know I'm going to miss it these next four years."



Kathleen Bridgforth

Pine Bluff

"After graduation, I will be pursuing a master's degree in speech, language, and hearing sciences from The University of Texas at Austin with plans to become a speech-language pathologist. I am extremely grateful for my time at the U of A, and I will miss the incredible community I found on campus and within Fayetteville."



Allie Burgess

Siloam Springs

"In the Fall 2022 semester, I will begin an M.S. in Biomedical Engineering with a concentration in Healthcare and Entrepreneurship here at the University of Arkansas! After I graduate, I plan to pursue medical school in hopes of becoming a pediatric neurologist."



Rebecca Carroll

Coppell, Texas

"I am continuing my education by pursuing my Master of Professional Accounting at the University of Arkansas. Though I'll be staying on the hill for another year, I know that when I finish graduate school I will miss the community this school has created, the beautiful nature of Northwest Arkansas, and attending Razorback Sporting events."



Grace Crain

Little Rock

"After graduation I will be interning in Rome, Italy this summer and finishing my MBA at the University of Arkansas. While I will miss her undergraduate years I am happy I don't have to say goodbye to the U of A just yet!"



Josephine Drydale

Round Top, Texas

"My plans after graduation include attending the University of Arkansas Graduate School to earn a Masters degree in History. I will miss my time mentoring students throughout my four years at the University of Arkansas. Through mentoring, I have made many connections that I will always cherish."





Michael Durgach

Bryant

"I plan to pursue a Doctorate of Physical Therapy at UAMS Northwest. I think I will miss sitting in the student section at basketball games the most!"



Sara Feather

Searcy

"I will be taking a gap year in Fayetteville to prepare to apply for medical school! I will miss so many things about the University of Arkansas, but mostly the friendships I made along the way!"



Payton Grice

Maumelle

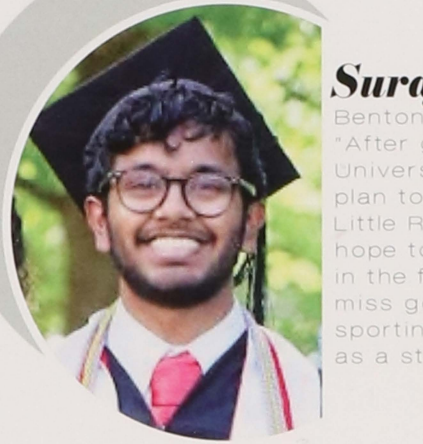
"I plan on working at UAMS with future hopes of furthering my education in the scientific field. I will greatly miss the community and Razorback spirit at the UofA! I will also miss basketball games at Bud Walton!"



Janeth Jaen

Fayetteville

"After graduation, I plan to work in the industry for a year and then get my master's degree in Europe. What I am going to miss the most is my Razorback family. Having the opportunity to help our community and participate in multiple events related to what I love has taught me to be resilient and hopeful for the future."



Suraj Kolluru

Bentonville

"After graduating from the University of Arkansas, I plan to attend the UAMS in Little Rock in the fall where I hope to become a physician in the future. I will definitely miss going to the Razorback sporting events with my friends as a student."



Mallory MacDonald

Lenexa, Kan.

"The University of Arkansas has given me so many memories and life experiences! I will truly miss the people I meet on Union floor 6A. As I begin my gap year traveling the world, I will use these lessons to guide me through different challenges and life decisions that I will face."



Stephanie Nguyen

Fort Smith

"After graduation I am planning to pursue a career in marketing. I cannot thank the University of Arkansas enough for investing in my growth both as a person and as an academic, giving me countless opportunities and relationships that have made life so fun and fulfilling."



Emily Pennell

Conway

"After graduation, I am getting married in June, moving to Texas, and attending graduate school for Speech-Language Pathology! I will miss seeing the faces of all the incredible people I've met here, the uplifting spirit of campus, and calling the Hogs on the sidelines with the most passionate fans in the country!"



Payton Phelps

Bull Valley, Ill.

"Upon graduation, I have accepted a Clinical Research Associate position with Medpace, Inc. in Dallas, Texas. I will miss Razorback athletics, Bell Engineering, and the Fayetteville community."



Dania Rahal

Fort Smith

"I will be attending medical school at UAMS next year. I will most miss the friends I have made at University of Arkansas."



Prudhvi Tarva

Bentonville

"After graduation, I will be joining JPMorgan Chase as an Internal Audit Analyst. The thing I will miss most is the people that made my time at the U of A so enjoyable."



Sanidhya Tripathi

Conway

"The University of Arkansas has provided me much more than a degree; it has taught me the importance of leading with insight, integrity, and inclusiveness. This pivotal lesson along with many others learned are what I will carry with me as I pursue my doctoral studies at The University of Texas at Austin this fall."



Stephanie Verdaris

Little Rock

"After graduation, I'll be pursuing a career with Corporate Walmart in Merchandising. I'll miss UARK a lot, most notably walking to class every day across our beautiful campus and calling the Hogs at every event."

Not Pictured: Leen Abochale, Fernanda Alcantara Martinez, Mia Alshami, Teja Anderson, Sadie Beeman, Caleb Brown, Jillian Brugger, Noelle Chesser, Abbie Cloutier, Cameryn Cupelli, Nicole Dominguez, Walker Franklin, Michael Fuhram, Annabeth Hall, Kylanna Hardaway, Anthony Kammerer, Madeep Kaur, Emory Kincaid, Bailee King, Brooke Martin, Madison Shields McClanahan, Bryce McWilliams, Faith Mill, Logan Moss, Michael Partian, Jacob Reitnauer, Jenna Ronquest, Dominique Savage, Amy Schexnayder, Dana Siverly, Breanna Stoez, Spencer Thrailkill, Amy Truitt and Morgan Wojciechowski

Razorback Classics

The Razorback Classics were actually the direct result of The Razorback Belles from before.

In 1994 The Razorback Yearbook staff created The Razorback Classic to honor the top ten female and top ten male students of the graduating class. However, The Razorback editor discontinued the contest in 2003 after having low student participation.

In 2013 the Alumni Association worked with

The Razorback staff to bring this award back to life.

Last school year, the Alumni Association made a change to the award. Now the Razorback Classics are just the top 20 students from the Seniors of Significance regardless of gender identity.

The Razorback Classics also make up the selection pool for the Senior Honor Citation award.

Gabbie Bonvillain

Bryant

"After graduation, I will be attending the University of Louisville School of Medicine and what I am going to miss most about the University of Arkansas is hearing the Alma Matter from Old Main at 5 o'clock."



Savannah Busch

Fayetteville

"After graduation I will be attending medical school at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences! I'll miss this incredible community that gave me the best college experience and many lifelong friends. Woo pig!"



Duru Erkan

Fayetteville

"After graduation, I will be teaching English in Brussels, Belgium as a Fulbright Scholar for the 2022-2023 academic year. Upon the completion of my grant period, I will return to the U.S. for medical school. The U of A has given me amazing friends, and I will miss them greatly as we all scatter around the world this summer!"



Caitlin Paris

Fort Smith

"After graduation, I will begin my role as an Associate Marketing Manager at Sam's Club in Bentonville, AR. I will miss the community of friends and faculty that the University of Arkansas has provided me with!"



Ryan Perez

Allen, Texas

"After graduation, I will be preparing to take the LSAT in pursuit of admission to law school and a subsequent legal career. I will always treasure my memories of biking to Lake Fayetteville on the beautiful network of trails."



Quincee Scates

Springdale

"In August I will begin my career at Sam's Club as a Merchandising Analyst! I absolutely loved my time at the University of Arkansas, and I will miss my daily walk to class and all the friendly faces I met in between. Go Hogs!"



Danielle Shaver

Collierville, Tenn.

"I will be pursuing a master's degree in social work in the hopes of building a career focused on treating trauma. Fayetteville will always be an old friend to me, and I'll have to make my way back to walk in the fall leaves and visit that glorious farmer's market. Woo pig!"



Lauren Shepard

Little Rock

"Over summer 2022, I will be working as an intern in the Materials Physics department at Sandia National Labs in California. In the fall, I will be attending Penn State University as a PhD candidate in their materials science and engineering department. I'm going to miss the campus, my organizations I was involved in and all the mentors who have gotten me this far in my career."



Katie Strickland

Little Rock

"I am extremely grateful to the Honors College for giving me such a strong community of students, faculty, and staff who make graduating so, so bittersweet. Starting Fall 2022, I will be attending the University of Virginia School of Law to earn my J.D. WOO PIG!"

Not Pictured: Hannah Allred, Chloe Bevenue, Benjamin Ebbesmeyer, Katie Loethen, Elizabeth Loudermilk, Briana Roden, Shantal Sarmiento Fuentes, Fay Sysavanh and Barrett Weidman

Senior Honor Citations

The Senior Honor Citation award actually began with the Alumni Association. It began in 1965 and honored the top male and female students, but starting with the 2021 school year, the award now just honors the top two Razorback Classics. While all of the Razorback Classic recipients have impressive resumes, the Alumni Association selects the two Senior Honor Citations based off of "academic achievements,

leadership skills and co-curricular activities." The recipients below received free, life-long memberships to the Alumni Association; however, recipients originally were given cash prizes.

Past the financial gains, Stephanie Beitle and Coleman Warren will both have their names put on a plaque outside the Alumni House and will represent the 2022 class at future events.

Stephanie Beitle

Fayetteville

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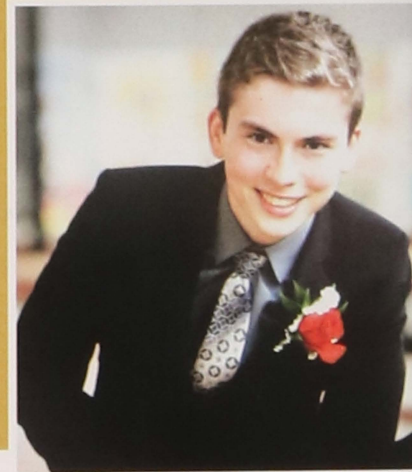
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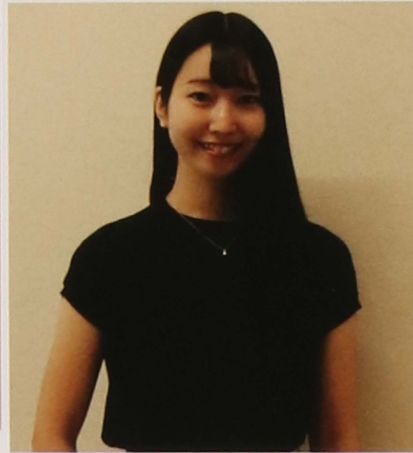
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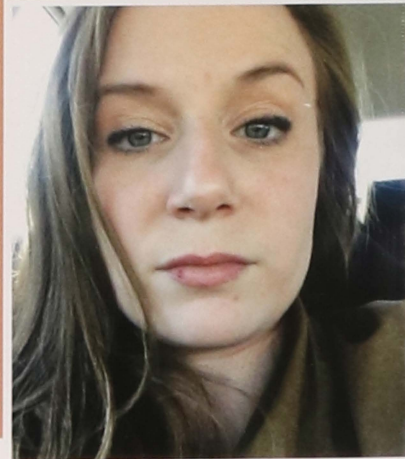
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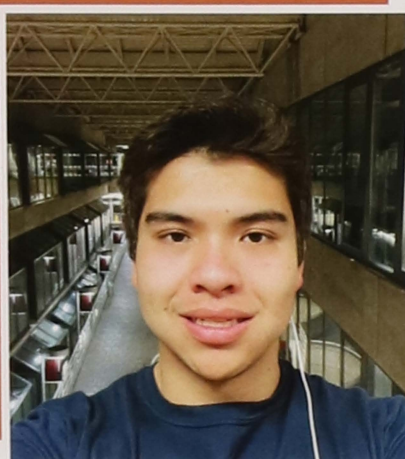
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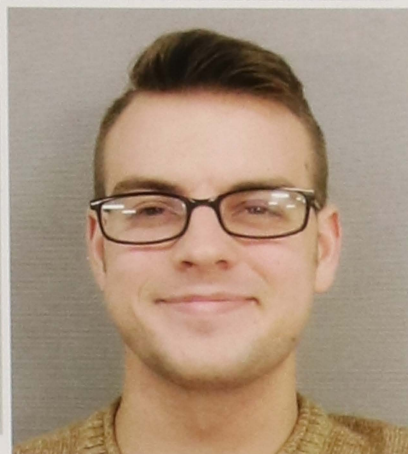
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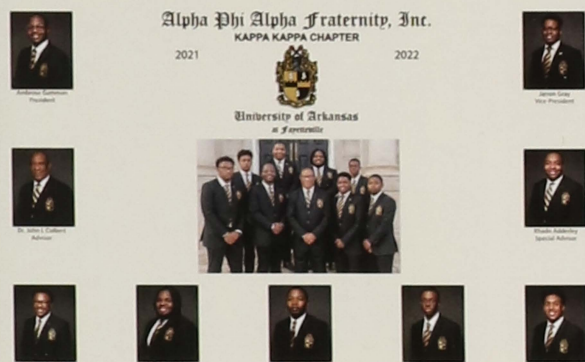
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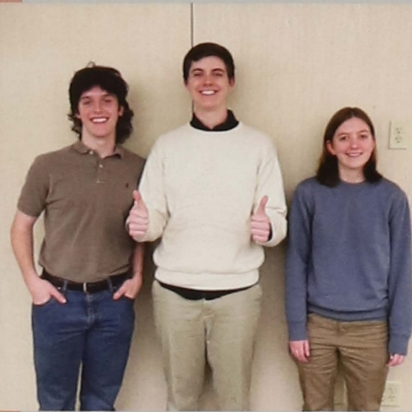
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Sport Scores



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Baseball

2021-2022 Roster

#1 Robert Moore
 #2 Jalen Battles
 #3 Zack Gregory
 #4 Jude Putz
 #5 Kendall Diggs
 #7 Cayden Wallace
 #8 Jace Bonrofen
 #9 Drake Varnado
 #10 Peyton Stovall
 #12 Michael Turner
 #13 Connor Noland
 #15 Dylan Leach
 #17 Brady Slavens
 #18 Chris Lanzilli
 #20 Elijah Trest
 #22 Jaxon Wiggins
 #24 Braydon Webb
 #25 Brady Tygart
 #27 Nick Moten
 #28 Kole Ramage
 #29 Austin Ledbetter
 #31 Dylan Carter
 #32 Zack Morris
 #33 Hagen Smith
 #34 Nick Griffin
 #35 Vincent Trapani
 #36 Peyton Palette
 #37 Jake Faherty
 #38 Mark Adamiak
 #39 Evan Taylor
 #41 Will McEntire
 #43 Miller Fleimann
 #44 Max Soliz Jr.
 #46 Tyler Cacciatori
 #48 Heston Tole
 #50 Matthew Magre
 #55 Gabriel Starks
 #58 Evan Gray
 #59 Issac Bracken
 #68 Zebulon Vermillion

Coaches

Dave van Horn, Head Coach
 Nate Thompson, Assistant Coach/
 Recruiting Coordinator
 Matt Hobbs, Assistant Coach
 Bobby Wernes, Assistant Coach

Support Staff

Clay Goodwin, Director of Baseball
 Operations
 Blaine Kinsley, Strength & Conditioning
 Coach
 Corey Wood, Associate Athletic Trainer
 Zach Barr, Director of Video & Scouting
 Mark Taylor, Equipment Manager
 DJ Baxendale, Graduate Manager
 Kelly Moore, Administrative Assistant

2020-2021 Season

05/16/21 || 12 PM || The University of Tennessee at Knoxville || W || 3-2
 05/20/21 || 6 PM || Florida State University || W || 6-1
 05/21/21 || 8 PM || Florida State University || W || 4-3
 05/22/21 || 2 PM || Florida State University || W || 9-3
 05/26/21 || 4:30 PM || University of Georgia || W || 11-2 || SEC
 Tournament
 05/27/21 || 7:50 PM || Vanderbilt || W || 6-4 || SEC Tournament
 05/29/21 || 3:30 PM || The University of Mississippi || W || 3-2
 SEC Tournament
 05/30/21 || 2 PM || The University of Tennessee at Knoxville || W || 7-2
 || SEC Tournament
 06/04/21 || 2 PM || New Jersey Institute of Technology || W || 13-8 ||
 NCAA Regional
 06/05/21 || 8 PM || University of Nebraska-Lincoln || W || 5-1 || NCAA
 Regional
 06/06/21 || 8 PM || University of Nebraska-Lincoln || L || 5-3 || NCAA
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 06/07/21 || 6 PM || University of Nebraska-Lincoln || W || 6-2 || NCAA
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 06/11/21 || 5 PM || University of Nebraska-Lincoln || W || 21-2 ||
 NCAA Super Regional
 06/12/21 || 2 PM || University of Nebraska-Lincoln || L || 6-5 || NCAA
 Super Regional
 06/13/21 || 5 PM || University of Nebraska-Lincoln || L || 3-2 || NCAA
 Super Regional

2021-2022 Season

02/18/22 || 3 PM || Illinois State University || L || 3-2
 02/19/22 || TBA || Illinois State University || W || 5-1
 02/20/22 || 1 PM || Illinois State University || W || 4-2
 02/25/22 || 7 PM || Indiana University || W || 5-2
 02/27/22 || 3 PM || Stanford University || L || 5-0
 02/27/22 || 6 PM || University of Louisiana at Lafayette || W || 6-4
 03/02/22 || 3 PM || Omaha || W || 15-3
 03/04/22 || 3 PM || Southeastern Louisiana University || L || 7-3
 03/05/22 || 12 PM || Southeastern Louisiana University || W || 4-2
 03/05/22 || 3:30 PM || Southeastern Louisiana University || W || 11-1
 03/10/22 || 12 PM || University of Illinois - Chicago || W || 12-4
 03/10/22 || 3:45 PM || University of Illinois - Chicago || W || 5-4
 03/12/22 || 2 PM || University of Illinois - Chicago || W || 10-1
 03/13/22 || 12:30 PM || University of Illinois - Chicago || W || 10-8
 03/15/22 || 6:30 PM || Grambling State University || W || 14-1
 03/16/22 || 4 PM || Grambling State University || W || 13-3
 03/18/22 || 6:30 PM || University of Kentucky || W || 6-2
 03/19/22 || 6:30 PM || University of Kentucky || W || 9-3
 03/20/22 || 2 PM || University of Kentucky || W || 3-1
 03/25/22 || 6 PM || University of Missouri || W || 7-5
 03/26/22 || 2 PM || University of Missouri || L || 7-5
 03/27/22 || 1 PM || University of Missouri || W || 6-4
 03/29/22 || 6:30 PM || University of Arkansas - Little Rock || W ||
 16-8
 03/30/22 || 4 PM || University of Arkansas - Little Rock || ||
 Cancelled
 04/01/22 || 6:30 PM || Mississippi State University || W || 8-1
 04/02/22 || 6:30 PM || Mississippi State University || W || 12-5
 04/03/22 || 2 PM || Mississippi State University || L || 5-3
 04/05/22 || 2 PM || University of Central Arkansas || W || 21-9
 04/07/22 || 6 PM || Florida State University || W || 8-1
 04/08/22 || 6:30 PM || Florida State University || L || 7-2
 04/09/22 || 2 PM || Florida State University || L || 9-7
 04/12/22 || 3 PM || University of Arkansas - Pine Bluff || W || 15-0
 04/12/22 || 6 PM || University of Arkansas - Pine Bluff || W || 6-0
 04/14/22 || 6:30 PM || Louisiana State University || W || 5-4
 04/15/22 || 6:30 PM || Louisiana State University || W || 4-0
 04/16/22 || 2 PM || Louisiana State University || W || 6-2
 04/19/22 || 6:30 PM || Arkansas State University || W || 10-1
 04/20/22 || 4 PM || Arkansas State University || W || 10-3
 04/22/22 || 7:30 PM || Texas A&M || L || 2-1
 04/23/22 || 2 PM || Texas A&M || W || 3-1
 04/24/22 || 1 PM || Texas A&M || L || 11-10
 04/26/22 || 6 PM || University of Central Arkansas || W || 2-1
 04/29/22 || 6:30 PM || The University of Mississippi || L || 4-2
 04/30/22 || 6:30 PM || The University of Mississippi || W || 6-3
 05/01/22 || 2 PM || The University of Mississippi || W || 4-3

Baseball Cont.

05/03/22 || 6:30 PM || Missouri State University || L || 6-4
 05/06/22 || 7 PM || Auburn University || W || 11-8
 05/07/22 || 4:30 PM || Auburn University || L || 5-3
 05/08/22 || 1 PM || Auburn University || W || 7-4
 05/13/22 || 6:30 PM || Vanderbilt University || L || 9-6
 05/14/22 || 6:30 PM || Vanderbilt University || W || 11-6
 05/15/22 || 6:30 PM || Vanderbilt University || L || 5-0
 05/19/22 || 6 PM || Tuscaloosa, Ala. || University of Alabama || W || 7-3
 05/20/22 || 7 PM || Tuscaloosa, Ala. || University of Alabama || L || 8-6
 05/21/22 || 1 PM || Tuscaloosa, Ala. || University of Alabama || L || 18-5
 05/25/22 || 4:30 PM || Hoover, Ala. ||

University of Alabama || L || 4-3 || SEC Tournament
 05/27/22 || 9:30 AM || Hoover, Ala. || University of Florida || L || 7-5 || SEC Tournament
 06/03/22 || 12 PM || Stillwater, Okla. || Grand Canyon University || W || 7-1 || NCAA Tournament
 06/04/22 || 6 PM || Stillwater, Okla. || Oklahoma State University || W || 20-12
 06/05/22 || 6:16 PM || Stillwater, Okla. || Oklahoma State University || L || 14-10
 06/06/22 || 6 PM || Stillwater, Okla. || Oklahoma State University || W || 7-3 || NCAA Tournament
 06/11/22 || 11 AM || Chapel Hill, N. C. || University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill || W || 4-1 || NCAA Tournament

06/12/22 || 12 PM || Chapel Hill, N.C. || University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill || W || 4-3 || NCAA Tournament
 06/18/22 || 1 PM || Omaha, Neb. || Stanford University || W || 17-2 || NCAA Tournament
 06/20/22 || 6 PM || Omaha, Neb. || University of Mississippi || L || 3-5 || NCAA Tournament
 06/21/22 || 6 PM || Omaha, Neb. || Auburn University || W || 11-1 || NCAA Tournament
 06/22/22 || 6 PM || Omaha, Neb. || University of Mississippi || W || 3-2 || NCAA Tournament
 06/23/23 || 3 PM || Omaha, Neb. || University of Mississippi || L || 2-0 || NCAA Tournament

Men's Basketball

2021-2022 Roster

#0 Stanley Umude
 #1 JD Notae
 #2 Khalel Robinson
 #3 Trey Wade
 #4 Davonte Davis
 #5 Au'Diese Toney
 #10 Jaylin Williams
 #11 Chris Lykes
 #13 Chance Moore
 #14 Jaxson Robinson
 #20 Kamani Johnson
 #21 Cade Arbogast
 #23 Connor Vanover
 #45 Lawson Blake

Coaches

Eric Musselman, Head Coach
 Clay Moser, Assistant Coach
 Gus Argenal, Assistant Coach
 Keith Smart, Assistant Coach

Support Staff

Anthony Ruta, Director of Basketball Operations
 Hays Myers, Director of Scouting and Analytics
 Michael Musselman, Director of Recruiting/
 Assistant Director of Basketball Operations
 Riley Hall, Director of Internal Operations
 Mike Ekanem, Director of Player Development
 Ronnie Brewer Jr., Recruiting Coordinator
 Matt Townsend, Head Athletic Trainer
 Dave Richardson, Head Strength & Conditioning Coach
 Kristina Parrish, Sports Dietitian
 Caleb Cline, Graduate Assistant
 Raheem Martin, Graduate Assistant
 Jake Alburtus, Graduate Assistant
 Markus Black, Graduate Assistant
 Sam Little, Graduate Assistant
 Ty McHone, Graduate Assistant
 Trey Smith, Graduate Assistant
 Camden Taylor, Graduate Assistant

2020-2021 Season

10/17/21 || 2 PM || Red-White Game || White || 74-63
 10/24/21 || 3 PM || East Central University || W || 77-74 || Exhibition
 10/30/21 || 4 PM || University of North Texas || W || 68-60 || Exhibition
 11/09/21 || 7 PM || Mercer University || W || 74-61
 11/13/21 || 2 PM || Gardner-Webb University || W || 88-69
 11/17/21 || 7 PM || University of Northern Iowa || W || 93-80
 11/22/21 || 8 PM || Kansas State University || W || 72-64 || Hall of Fame Classic
 11/23/21 || TBA || Cincinnati or Illinois || W || 73-67 || Hall of Fame Classic
 11/28/21 || 3 PM || University of Pennsylvania || W || 76-60
 12/01/21 || 7 PM || University of Central Arkansas || W || 97-60
 12/04/21 || 3 PM || University of Arkansas - Little Rock || W || 93-78
 12/07/21 || 8 PM || University of North Carolina - Charlotte || W || 86-66
 12/11/21 || 12:30 PM || University of Oklahoma || L || 66-88
 12/18/21 || 7 PM || Hofstra University || L || 81-89
 12/21/21 || 6 PM || Elon University || W || 81-55
 12/29/21 || 8 PM || Mississippi State University || L || 68-81
 01/04/22 || 7:30 PM || Vanderbilt University || L || 74-75
 01/08/22 || 12 PM || Texas A&M || L || 81-86
 01/12/22 || 8 PM || University of Missouri || W || 87-43
 01/15/22 || 1 PM || Louisiana State University || W || 65-58
 01/18/22 || 6:00 PM || University of South Carolina || W || 75-59
 01/22/22 || 7:30 PM || Texas A&M || W || 76-73
 01/26/22 || 6 PM || University of Mississippi || W || 64-55
 01/29/22 || 1 PM || West Virginia University || W || 77-68 || Big 12 Challenge
 02/02/22 || 6 PM || University of Georgia || W || 99-73
 02/05/22 || 7:30 PM || Mississippi State University || W || 63-55
 02/08/22 || 6 PM || Auburn University || W || 80-76
 02/12/22 || 11 AM || University of Alabama || L || 67-68
 02/15/22 || 8 PM || University of Missouri || W || 76-57
 02/19/22 || TBA || University of Tennessee || W || 58-48
 02/22/22 || 6 PM || Florida State University || W || 82-74
 02/26/22 || 1 PM || Kentucky State University || W || 75-73
 03/02/22 || 8 PM || Louisiana State University || W || 77-76
 03/05/22 || 11 AM || University of Tennessee || L || 78-74
 03/09/22 || 1:40 PM || Louisiana State University || W || 79-67 || SEC Tournament
 03/12/22 || 12 PM || Texas A&M || L || 82-64 || SEC Tournament
 03/17/22 || 8:40 PM || University of Vermont || W || 75-71 || NCAA Tournament
 03/19/22 || 7:40 PM || New Mexico State University || W || 53-48 || NCAA Tournament
 03/24/22 || 6:09 PM || Gonzaga University || W || 74-68 || NCAA Tournament
 03/26/22 || 7:04 PM || Duke University || L || 78-69 || NCAA Tournament

Women's Basketball

2021-2022 Roster

#2 Samara Spencer
 #3 Elauna Eaton
 #4 Erynn Barnum
 #13 Sasha Goforth
 #14 Saylor Poffenbarger
 #15 Ashlyn Sage
 #22 Avery Hughes
 #23 Amber Ramirez
 #24 Jersey Wolfenbarger
 #25 Destinee Oberg
 #30 Maryam Dauda
 #43 Makayla Daniels
 #55 Emrie Ellis

Coaches

Mike Neighbors, Head Coach
 Todd Schaefer, Associate Head Coach
 Pauline Love, Assistant Coach
 Lacey Goldwire, Assistant Coach

Support Staff

Simone Rush, Head Athletic Trainer
 Dave Richardson, Head Strength & Conditioning Coach
 Amber Shirey, Director of Women's Basketball Operations
 Jeff Brazil, Special Assistant to the Head Coach & Director of Video
 C'eira Ricketts, Director of Student-Athlete Development
 Alexis Sevillian, Graduate Assistant
 Kelsey Plum, Graduate Assistant

2020-2021 Season

11/05/21 || 6 PM || University of Arkansas - Fort Smith || W || 114-55
 11/10/21 || 7 PM || Tarleton State || W || 85-33
 11/12/21 || 12 PM || University of Arkansas - Pine Bluff || W || 96-53
 11/14/21 || 12 PM || University of Connecticut || L || 95-80
 11/19/21 || 7 PM || Arkansas State University || W || 94-71
 11/22/21 || 7 PM || Southern Methodist University || W || 65-58
 11/27/21 || 2 PM || Sam Houston State University || W || 92-66
 11/28/21 || 7 PM || Belmont University || W || 83-63
 12/02/21 || 5 PM || University of Central Florida || L || 51-52
 12/05/21 || 1 PM || University of California, Berkeley || W || 84-67
 12/09/21 || 7 PM || Jackson State University || W || 66-62
 12/12/21 || 4 PM || University of Arkansas - Little Rock || W || 73-39
 12/18/21 || 1 PM || University of Central Arkansas || W || 82-44
 12/21/21 || 1 PM || Creighton University || L || 72-81
 12/30/21 || 6 PM || University of Mississippi (Ole Miss) || postponed
 01/02/22 || 12 PM || University of Tennessee || L || 63-70
 01/06/22 || 7:30 PM || Vanderbilt University || L || 51-54
 01/09/22 || 2 PM || University of Missouri || W || 83-73
 01/16/22 || 2 PM || University of South Carolina || L || 52-61
 01/20/22 || 8 PM || University of Alabama || W || 99-71
 01/23/22 || 3 PM || Mississippi State University || W || 74-54
 01/27/22 || 7:30 PM || Louisiana State University || W || 90-76
 01/31/22 || 6 PM || University of Tennessee || L || 83-86
 02/03/22 || 8 PM || Texas A&M || L || 64-77
 02/10/22 || 7 PM || Auburn University || W || 68-66
 02/13/22 || 2 PM || University of Missouri || W || 88-71
 02/17/22 || 5 PM || University of Central Florida || L || 67-76
 02/20/22 || 1 PM || Kentucky State University || L || 55-78
 02/24/22 || 7 PM || University of Georgia || L || 63-62
 02/27/22 || 5 PM || Mississippi State University || W || 87-79
 03/03/22 || 12 PM || University of Missouri || W || 61-52
 03/04/22 || 12 PM || University of South Carolina || L || 76-54
 03/18/22 || 4:30 PM || University of Utah || L || 92-69 || NCAA Tournament

Men's Cross Country

2021-2022 Roster

Emmanuel Chebason
 Luke George
 Gilbert Boit
 Sam Hall
 Amon Kemboi
 Andrew Kibet
 Jacob McLeod
 Luke Meade
 Ryan Murphy
 Carter Persyn
 Reuben Reina
 Myles Richter
 Tommy Romanow
 Elias Schreml
 Ben Shearer
 Josh Shearer
 Jayce Turner
 Jack Williams

Coaches

Chris Bucknam, Head Coach
 Mat Clark, Strength & Conditioning Coach

Support Staff

Matthew Downs, Director of Operations

2020-2021 Season

09/03/21 || 8:30 AM || Columbia, Mo. || Missouri XC Opener, 6k || 3 of 4 || Individual Winners:
 Myles Richter, 2
 Josh Shearer, 4
 09/24/21 || 3:30 PM || Boston, Mass. || BC Battle in Beantown, 8k || 1 of 20 || Individual Winners:
 Gilbert Boit, 1
 Amon Kemboi, 2
 Emmanuel Chebason, 5
 10/01/21 || 5:30 PM || Fayetteville || Chile Pepper Festival, 8k || 4 of 36 || Individual Winners:
 Myles Richter, 2
 10/15/21 || 7 AM || Tallahassee, Fla. || Pre-National Invitational, 8k || 3 of 40
 10/29/21 || 10 AM || Columbia, Mo. || SEC Cross Country Championships, 8k || 1 of 12 || Individual Winners:
 Amon Kemboi, 2
 Jacob McLeod, 5
 11/12/21 || 10 AM || Waco, Texas || NCAA South Central Region Championships, 10k || 2 of 21 || Individual Winners:
 Amon Kemboi, 5
 11/20/21 || 11:10 AM || Tallahassee, Fla. || NCAA DI Cross Country Championships, 10k || 4 of 31

Men's Cross Country Cont.

Lance Pedersen, Operations Assistant
Anthony Alaniz, Associate Athletic

Trainer
Deanna Prentice, Associate Athletic

Trainer
Collin Anderson, Team Manager

Women's Cross Country

2021-2022 Roster

Josie Carson
London Culbreath
Taylor Ewert
Krissy Gear
Lauren Gregory
Gracie Hyde
Allie Janke
Logan Jolly
Heidi Nielson
Claire Openshaw
Quinn Owen
Julia Paternain Jr.
Carmie Prinsloo
Lainey Quandt
Corie Smith
Kennedy Thomson
Sydney Thorvaldson
McKenzie Wilks
Meghan Underwood
Isabel Van Camp
Adoette Vaughan
Tori Willis

Coaches

Lance Harter, Head Coach
Rick Elliott, Volunteer Coach

Support Staff

Megan Elliott, Director of Operations
Lance Pedersen, Operations Assistant
Mat Clark, Strength & Conditioning Coach
Anthony Alaniz, Associate Athletic Trainer
Deanna Prentice, Associate Athletic Trainer

2020-2021 Season

09/03/21 || 9 AM || Columbia, Mo. || Missouri XC Opener, 5k || 1 of 4
Individual Winners:

Lauren Gregory, 1
Kennedy Thomson, 2
Krissy Gear, 3
Carmie Prinsloo, 4
Meghan Underwood, 5

09/18/21 || 8:30 AM || Joplin, Mo. || Missouri Southern Stampede, 5k || 1 of 26 || Individual Winners:

Gracie Hyde, 3
Taylor Ewert, 4

09/23/21 || 6:15 PM || Springfield, Ore. || Bill Dellinger Invitational, 6k || 3 of 17 || Individual Winners:

Lauren Gregory, 2

10/01/21 || 5 PM || Fayetteville || Chile Pepper Festival, 5k || 1 of 37 || Individual Winners:

Krissy Gear, 1

10/15/21 || 7:30 AM || Tallahassee, Fla. || Pre-National Invitational, 6k || 6 of 33 || Individual Winners:

Lauren Gregory, 2

10/29/2021 || 10:50 AM || Columbia, Mo. || SEC Cross Country Championships, 8k || 1 of 14 || Individual Winners:

Krissy Gear, 3

11/12/21 || 10 AM || Waco, Texas || NCAA South Central Region Championships, 6k || 1 of 23 || Individual Winners:

Isabel Van Camp, 2

Lauren Gregory, 3

Logan Jolly, 5

11/20/21 || 10:20 AM || Tallahassee, Fla. || NCAA DI Cross Country Championships, 6k || 8 of 31

Football

2021-2022 Roster

#0 AJ Green, Markell Utsey
#1 Jalen Catalon, KJ Jefferson
#2 Ketron Jackson Jr., Myles Slusher
#3 Lucas Coley
#4 Malik Chavis, Malik Hornsby
#5 Raheim Sanders, Dorian Gerald
#6 Jacorrei Turner
#7 Trey Knox
#8 Jayden Johnson
#9 John Stephen Jones
#10 Bumper Pool, De'Vion Warren
#11 Jaquayln Crawford, Mataio Soli
#13 Jaedon Wilson
#14 Bryce Stephens, Nathan Parodi
#15 Simeon Blair, Landon Rogers
#16 Keuan Parker
#17 Hudson Clark
#18 Trent Gordon, Kade Renfro
#19 Khari Johnson, Tyson Morris
#20 Dominique Johnson, Zach Zimos
#21 Javion Hunt, Montaric Brown
#22 Deon Edwards

2021-2022 Season

09/04/21 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || Rice University || W || 38-17

09/11/21 || 6 PM || Fayetteville || University of Texas at Austin || W || 40-21

09/18/21 || 3 PM || Fayetteville || Georgia Southern University || W || 45-10

09/25/21 || 12:30 PM || Arlington, Texas || Texas A&M University || W || 20-10

10/02/21 || 11 AM || Athens, Ga. || University of Georgia || L || 37-0

10/09 || 11:00 AM || Oxford, Miss. || University of Mississippi || L || 52-51

10/16/21 || 11 AM || Fayetteville || Auburn University || L || 38-23

10/23/21 || 11 AM || Little Rock || University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff || W || 45-3

11/06/21 || 3:00 PM || Fayetteville || Mississippi State University || W || 31-28

11/13/21 || 6:30 PM || Baton Rouge, La. || Louisiana State University || W || 16-13

11/20/21 || 2:30 PM || Tuscaloosa, Ala. || The University of Alabama || L || 42-35

11/26/21 || 2:30 PM || Fayetteville || University of Missouri || W || 34-17

01/01/22 || 11 AM || Tampa, Fla. || Pennsylvania State University || W || 24-10 || Outback Bowl

Football Cont.

#24 LaDarrius Bishop
 #25 Marco Avant
 #27 Hayden Henry
 #29 Cam Little
 #30 Reid Bauer
 #31 Grant Morgan
 #32 Chase Lowery
 #33 Kelin Burrie
 #35 Jake Yurachek
 #36 Kevin Compton, Erin Outley
 #37 Eric Thomas Jr.
 #39 Nathan Johnson
 #38 Jon Conley
 #40 Chris Paul Jr.
 #41 T.J. Hammonds
 #42 Zach Lee, Sam Loy
 #43 Brooks Both
 #45 Jackson Woodard
 #46 Nathan Bax, Francisco Castro
 #47 Jordan Hanna
 #48 Jordan Silver
 #49 McKinley Williams
 #50 Cole Carson, Eric Gregory
 #51 Ricky Stromberg
 #52 John Oehrlein
 #53 Ty'Kieast Crawford
 #54 Austin Nix
 #55 Beaux Limmer
 #56 Marcus Henderson, Zach Williams
 #57 Shane Clenin
 #58 Jashaud Stewart
 #62 Brady Latham
 #63 Terry Wells
 #65 Devon Manuel
 #66 Ty Clary
 #67 Josh Street
 #70 Luke Jones
 #71 Ryan Winkel
 #72 Drew Vest
 #74 Jalen St. John
 #76 Myron Cunningham
 #78 Dalton Wagner

#79 Dylan Rathcke
 #80 Collin Sutherland
 #82 Hudson Henry
 #83 Chris Harris
 #84 Warren Thompson
 #85 Harper Cole
 #87 Blake Kern
 #90 Marcus Miller
 #91 Taurean Carter
 #92 Cameron Ball
 #93 Isaiah Nichols
 #94 Patrick Foley
 #94 Jon Hill
 #95 Morgan Hanna
 #99 John Ridgeway

Coaches

Sam Pittman, Head Coach
 Barry Odom, Associate Head Coach/Defensive Coordinator/
 Safeties
 Scott Fountain, Assistant Head Coach/Special Teams Coordinator
 Kendal Briles, Offensive Coordinator
 Kenny Guiton, Wide Receivers
 Cody Kennedy, Offensive Line
 Dowell Loggains, Tight Ends
 Michael Scherer, Linebackers
 Jimmy Smith, Running Backs
 Jamil Walker, Director of Strength & Conditioning Coach
 Ed Ellis Sr., Associate Director of Strength & Conditioning
 Emmanuel Hibbler, Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach
 Nick Tulloch, Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach
 Chris Hightower, Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach

Support Staff

Dave Polanski, Associate Director of Sports Medicine
 Patrick Doherty, Director of Football Operations
 Amanda Gilpin, Assistant Director of Football Operations
 Austin Van Poucke, Football Operations Graduate Assistant
 Fernando Velasco, Director of Player Development
 Danny Wheeler, Assistant Director of Player Development
 Michael Anthony & Mark Cala & Arthur Ray, Quality Control - Offense
 Collin Geier & Kenji Jackson & Jake Trump, Quality Control - Defense
 Tamar Hibbler & Jon Melia, Associate Athletic Trainer
 Mike Krysl, Special Teams Analyst
 Demerick Gary & Kresean Reed, Graduate Assistant - Defense
 Scott Winterton, Graduate Assistant - Special Teams
 Ryan Yurachek, Graduate Assistant - Offense
 Butler Benton, Executive Director of Recruiting & Player Personnel
 Brian Overton, Assistant Director of Player Personnel and Recruiting
 Cody Vincent, Assistant Director of Recruiting / Graphic Design
 Madison Pool, Associate Director of On-Campus Recruiting
 Dustin Shippey, Director of Football Video
 Brooks Cockrell, Assistant Director of Football Video / Creative Media
 Laurie Hicks, Administrative Assistant to Head Coach
 Michele Clements, Administrative Assistant

Men's Golf

2021-2022 Roster

Enrique Dimayuga
 John Daly II
 Denver Davis
 Mateo Fernández de Oliveira
 Wil Gibson
 Matthew Griggs
 Luke Long
 Manuel Lozada
 William McDonald
 Segundo Oliva Pinto
 Julián Périco
 Damin Strydom
 Juan Camilo Vesga

Coaches

Brad McMakin, Head Coach
 Barrett Lais, Associate Head Coach
 Kelly Nielsen, Director of Operations

2021-2022 Season

09/03/21-09/05/21 || Pebble Beach, Calif. || Carmel Cup || 3 of 8 || Individual Winners

Mateo Fernandez De Oliveira, T3

10/04/21-10/06/21 || Fayetteville || Blessings Collegiate Invitational || 1 of 10 || Individual Winners:

Luke Long, 1

Mateo Fernandez De Oliveira, T2

10/10/21-10/12/21 || Birmingham, Ala. || SEC Match Play Hosted by Jerry Pate || 1 of 14

10/18/21-10/20/21 || Roland || Jackson T. Stephens Cup || 1 of 6 || Individual Winners:

Mateo Fernandez De Oliveira, T1

01/24/22-01/25/22 || Tucson, Ariz. || Arizona Intercollegiate || 3 of 14

02/20/22-02/22/22 || Panama City Beach, Fla. || Watersound Invitational || T7 of 14 || Individual Winners:

Luke Long, T4

02/27/22-03/01/22 || Cabo San Lucas, Mexico || Cabo Collegiate || 4 of 15

03/18/22-03/19/22 || Tucson, Ariz. || Arizona N.I.T || 8 of 15

04/09/22-04/10/22 || College Station, Texas || Aggie Invitational || 2 of 12

04/20/22-04/22/22 || St. Simmons Island, Ga. || SEC Championship - Stroke Play || 10 of 14

Women's Golf

2021-2022 Roster

Ela Anaconda
Miriam Ayora
Giovanna Fernandez
Ximena Gonzalez
Julia Gregg
Cory Lopez
Brooke Matthews
Kajal Mistry
Eflon Tynan

Coaches

Shauna Taylor, Head Coach
Mike Adams, Assistant Coach
Stacy Lewis, Volunteer Assistant Coach
Kelly Nielsen, Director of Operations

Support Staff

Simone Rush, Head Athletic Trainer

09/13/21-09/14/21 || Charleston, SC || Cougar Classic || 1 of 17 || Individual Winners:

Brooke Matthews, 1

10/04/21-10/06/21 || Johnson, Ark. || Blessings Collegiate Invitational || 1 of 10 || Individual Winners:

Brooke Matthews, 1

Cory Lopez, T2

Kajal Mistry, T4

10/18/21-10/20/21 || Roland, Ark. || Jackson T. Stephens Cup || T3 of 6 || Individual Winners

Cory Lopez, T5

10/25/21-10/27/21 || West Point, Miss. || The Ally at Old Waverly || 8 of 12

02/20/22-02/22/22 || Melbourne, Fla. || Moon Golf Invitational || 9 of 15

02/28/22-03/02/22 || Hilton Head, SC. || Darius Rucker Intercollegiate || 9 of 17

03/18/22-03/20/22 || Tucson, Ariz. || Mountain View Collegiate || 7 of 15 || Kajal Mistry, 1

03/25/22-03/27/22 || Athens, Ga. || Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic || 8 of 16

04/13/22 - 04/15/22 || Hoover, Ala. || SEC Championship || 13 of 14

05/09/22-05/11/22 || Ann Arbor, Mich. || NCAA Ann Arbor Regional || 3 of 12 || Individual Winners:

Ela Anaconda, T3

Gymnastics

2021-2022 Roster

Abby Johnston
Amanda Elswick
Bailey Lovett
Cami Weaver
Claire Rogers
Emma Kelley
Frankie Price
Jensen Scalzo
Kalyxta Gamiao
Kennedy Hambrick
Kiara Gianfagna
Leah Smith
Maddie Jones
Madison Hickey
Maggie O'Hara
Makenzie Sedlacek
Sarah Shaffer
Savannah Pennese

Coaches

Jordyn Wieber, Head Coach
Chris Brooks, Assistant Coach
Felicia Hano, Assistant Coach
Kyla Ross, Volunteer Assistant Coach

Support Staff

Whitney Smith, Strength & Conditioning
Jenna Allocco, Associate Athletic Trainer
Julie Muhlendorf, Director of Operations
Kyra McCracken, Manager
Jordan Olszewski, Student Coach
Kelsey Lovell, Academic Counselor

01/07/22 || 7:15 PM || Fayetteville || Ohio State University || W || 195.450-195.025 || Individual Winners

All Arounder

Kennedy Hambrick, 1

Balance Beam

Kennedy Hambrick, T2

Amanda Elswick, T2

Makenzie Sedlacek, T2

Floor Exercise

Bailey Lovett, T1

Kennedy Hambrick, T3

Uneven Parallel Bars

Kennedy Hambrick, 2

Kiara Gianfagna, 4

Vault

Amanda Elswick, 2

Emma Kelley, T3

01/14/22 || 7:15 PM || Fayetteville || Auburn University || L || 197.250-197.200 || Individual Winners

All Arounder

Kennedy Hambrick, 1

Leah Smith, 3

Balance Beam

Kennedy Hambrick, 1

Bailey Lovett, 3

Amanda Elswick, 5

Floor Exercise

Kennedy Hambrick, T2

Bailey Lovett, T2

Savannah Pennese, T2

Uneven Parallel Bars

Maggie O'Hara, T1

Kennedy Hambrick, T3

Sarah Shaffer, T3

Jensen Scalzo, 5

Vault

Amanda Elswick, 1

Leah Smith, 5

01/21/22 || 8 PM || Baton Rouge La. || Louisiana State University || Postponed

01/28/22 || 7:30 PM || Gainesville, Fla. || Florida State University || L || 198.250-196.475 || Individual Winners

All Arounder

Kennedy Hambrick, 2

Leah Smith, 4

Balance Beam

Bailey Lovett, T3

Kennedy Hambrick, T3

Amanda Elswick, T3

Floor Exercise

Bailey Lovett, 2

Gymnastics Cont.

Kennedy Hambrick, T4 Makenzie Sedlacek, T4	Leah Smith, T4 Amanda Elswick, T4	Kennedy Hambrick, T4 Savannah Pennese, T4 Makenzie Sedlacek, T4
Vault	02/20/22 12 PM Columbia, Mo. University of Missouri & Louisiana State University 3 of 3 196.8 Individual Winners	03/06/22 1 PM Huntsville, Ala. University of Alabama, Auburn University & University of Georgia 3 of 4 196.800 Individual Winners
Kennedy Hambrick, T5	All Arounder	All Arounder
02/04/22 6:45 PM Fayetteville West Virginia University Canceled	Leah Smith, 3	Leah Smith, 4
02/06/22 1:45 PM Fayetteville Southeast Missouri State University W 197.050-194.150 Individual Winners	Balance Beam	Kennedy Hambrick, 5
All Arounder	Amanda Elswick, T2	Floor Exercise
Leah Smith, 1	Kennedy Hambrick, T4	Maddie Jones, T4
Kennedy Hambrick, 2	Floor Exercise	Uneven Parallel Bars
Balance Beam	Bailey Lovett, T2	Sarah Shaffer, T2
Kennedy Hambrick, 1	Uneven Parallel Bars	Kennedy Hambrick, T5
Amanda Elswick, 2	Maddie Jones, T2	Vault
Leah Smith, 4	Jensen Scalzo, T4	Kennedy Hambrick, T3
Floor Exercise	Sarah Shaffer, T4	Makenzie Sedlacek, T3
Kennedy Hambrick, 1	Vault	03/13/22 3 PM Denver, Colo. University of Denver W 196.975- 196.800
Bailey Lovett, 2	Makenzie Sedlacek,	03/13/22 3 PM Denver, Colo. University of Nebraska-Lincoln W 196.975-195.750
Madison Hickey, T3	T3	03/13/22 3 PM Denver, Colo. Oregon State University W 196.975-196.875
Makenzie Sedlacek,	02/25/22 7:45 PM Fayetteville University of Georgia L 196.975- 196.100 Individual Winners	03/19/22 2:30 PM Birmingham, Ala. SEC Championship 6 of 8 196.45
Maddie Jones, T5	All Arounder	03/31/22 7 PM Norman, Okla. NCAA Gymnastics Regionals 2 of 10 196.975 Individual Winners
Leah Smith, T5	Kennedy Hambrick, 1	All Arounder
Uneven Parallel Bars	Balance Beam	Kennedy Hambrick, 1
Sarah Shaffer, 1	Leah Smith, T1	Floor Exercise
Jensen Scalzo, 2	Bailey Lovett, T1	Bailey Lovett, T2
Leah Smith, T4	Amanda Elswick, T1	Uneven Parallel Bars
Maddie Jones, T4	Floor Exercise	Sarah Shaffer, T2
Vault	Kennedy Hambrick, T1	Kennedy Hambrick, T5
Kennedy Hambrick, 1	Maddie Jones, T4	Maddie Jones, T5
Amanda Elswick, 2	Makenzie Sedlacek, T4	Vault
Leah Smith, T3	Bailey Lovett, T4	Kennedy Hambrick, T3
Makenzie Sedlacek,	Uneven Parallel Bars	04/02/22 5 PM Norman, Okla. NCAA Gymnastics Regionals 4 of 4 196.675 Individual Winners
Emma Kelley, 5	Maddie Jones, T2	All Arounder
02/11/22 6:45 PM Fayetteville University of Kentucky L 196.700-195.675 Individual Winners	Jensen Scalzo, T4	Kennedy Hambrick, 5
Balance Beam	Vault	Floor Exercise
Kiara Gianfagna, T3	Amanda Elswick, T1	Bailey Lovett, T5
Bailey Lovett, T3	Leah Smith, T4	Uneven Parallel Bars
Floor Exercise	Sarah Shaffer, T4	Maggie O'Hara, T2
Maddie Jones, T1	Kennedy Hambrick, T4	Vault
Bailey Lovett, T1	03/04/22 7 PM Tuscaloosa, Ala. University of Alabama L 198.075- 196.000 Individual Winners	04/14/22 12 PM Fort Worth Texas NCAA Championships
Savannah Pennese, T3	All Arounder	
Uneven Parallel Bars	Leah Smith, 2	
Maggie O'Hara, 1	Balance Beam	
Vault	Amanda Elswick, T1	
Sarah Shaffer, T2	Kennedy Hambrick, T5	
	Uneven Parallel Bars	
	Kennedy Hambrick, T4	
	Vault	
	Leah Smith, 3	

Soccer

2021-2022 Roster

#00 Peyton Whipple
#0 Lexi Gonzalez
#2 Ainsley Jeffrey
#3 Kiley Dulaney
#4 Brooke Roberts
#5 Sadie Baich
#6 Mia Wehby
#7 Caroline Brooks
#8 Bea Franklin
#9 Keller Matise
#10 Ellie Podojil
#11 Jessica De Filippo

Fall 2021 Season

08/08/21 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || Scrimmage || W || 5-0
08/19/21 || 6 PM || Durham, N.C. || Duke University || L || 3-1
08/22/21 || 12 PM || Chapel Hill, N.C. || University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill || L || 1-0
08/30/21 || 7 PM || Fayetteville || Brigham Young University || W ||
2-0
09/06/21 || 12 PM || Fayetteville || Stephen F. Austin State University
|| W || 6-1
09/10/21 || 5 PM || San Antonio, Texas || Eastern Washington
University || W || 4-0
09/12/21 || 11 AM || San Antonio, Texas || Lamar University || W ||
6-0
09/17/21 || 7 PM || Fayetteville || University of Tennessee at
Knoxville || W || 3-1
09/19/21 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || University of Tennessee at Martin

Soccer Cont.

#12 Kayla McKeon
 #14 Taylor Malham
 #16 Anna Podojil
 #18 Reagan Swindall
 #19 Margot Reemtsen
 #20 Emilee Hauser
 #21 Ava Tankersley
 #22 Parker Goins
 #23 Annessa Shively
 #24 Van Fitch
 #25 Cora Duinick
 #26 Bryana Hunter
 #27 Kaelee Van Gundy
 #28 Lauren Tanner
 #29 Greer Maguire
 #30 Payton Woodward
 #31 Ava Benedetti
 #33 Sophia Aragon
 #37 Hanna Reid
 #54 Hannah Warner
 #88 McKenna Saul
 #98 Aidan Smith
 #99 Haley VanFossen

Coaches

Colby Hale, Head Coach
 Jon Harvey, Associate Head Coach
 Sammy Scofield, Associate Head Coach
 Tree Barnett, Director of Women's Soccer Operations

Support Staff

AJ Rudolph, Graduate Assistant
 Luca Crivellari, Volunteer Assistant
 Dawn Didier, Associate Athletic Trainer
 Zane Whobrey, Strength & Conditioning Coach

W || 4-0

09/23/21 || 6 PM || College Station, Texas || Texas A&M University || W || 1-0

09/26/21 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || University of Mississippi || W || 4-1

10/03/21 || 4 PM || Athens, Ga. || Georgia State University || W || 4-1

10/07/21 || 6 PM || Fayetteville || University of Alabama || W || 3-1

10/10/21 || 2 PM || Nashville, Tenn. || Vanderbilt University || W || 1-0

10/15/21 || 7 PM || Fayetteville || University of Missouri || W || 6-1

10/21/21 || 6:30 PM || Auburn, Ga. || Auburn University || W || 2-0

10/24/21 || 6 PM || Fayetteville || Mississippi State University || W || 2-0

10/28/21 || 7 PM || Baton Rouge, La. || Louisiana University || L || 4-2

11/02/21 || 5 PM || Orange Beach, Ala. || Louisiana University || W || 2-1 || SEC Tournament

11/04/21 || 5 PM || Orange Beach, Ala. || Auburn University || W || 5-1 || SEC Tournament

11/07/21 || 1 PM || Orange Beach, Ala. || University Tennessee at Knoxville || L || 3-0 || SEC Tournament

11/12/21 || 6:30 PM || Fayetteville || Northwestern State University || W || 5-1 || NCAA Tournament - First Round

11/19/21 || 6:30 PM Fayetteville || Virginia Tech University || W || 3-0 || NCAA Tournament - Second Round

11/21/21 || 4:30 PM Fayetteville || University of Notre Dame || W || 3-2 || NCAA Tournament - Sweet 16

11/26/21 || 6 PM || Piscataway, N.J. || Rutgers University || T || 2-2 || NCAA Tournament - Elite 8

Spring 2022 Season

03/05/22 || 12 PM || Fort Worth, Texas || Texas Christian University || L || 2-1

04/03/22 || 11 AM || Fayetteville || Texas Christian University || W || 2-0

04/09/22 || 1 PM || Manhattan, Kan. || Kansas State University || W || 3-0

04/23/22 || 11 AM || Fayetteville || University of Oklahoma || W || 3-1

Softball

2021-2022 Roster

#1 Raigan Kramer
 #2 Valerie Ventura
 #3 Larissa Cesena
 #4 Mary Haff
 #5 Lauren Howell
 #6 Cally Kildow
 #7 Chenise Delce
 #8 KB Sides
 #10 Ally Sockey
 #12 Abby Gordon
 #14 Kacie Hoffmann
 #15 Spencer Prigge
 #16 Madi Conklin
 #17 Taylor Ellsworth
 #18 Marlene Friedman
 #20 Hannah Gammill
 #21 Mallory Hardwick
 #22 Linnie Malkin
 #23 Hannah McEwen
 #28 Rylin Hedgecock
 #30 Chelsi Possage
 #41 Danielle Gibson
 #42 Sam Torres
 #44 Callie Turner
 #72 Jenna Bloom
 #99 Audrie LaValley

Coaches

Courtney Deifel, Head Coach
 Matt Meuchel, Assistant Coach
 Yolanda McRae, Assistant Coach
 Reyna Carranco, Volunteer Assistant Coach

2020-2021 Season

05/03/21 || 2:30 PM || Baton Rouge, La. || Louisiana State University || L || 2-1

05/03/21 || 6 PM || Baton Rouge, La. || Louisiana State University || W || 4-1

05/13/21 || 4 PM || Tuscaloosa, Ala. || University of Tennessee || L || 1-0 || SEC Tournament

05/21/21 || 12 PM || Fayetteville || Manhattan College || W || 8-0 || NCAA Regionals

05/22/21 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || South Dakota State || W || 4-0 || NCAA Regionals

05/23/21 || 3 PM || Fayetteville || Stanford University || W || 7-3 || NCAA Regionals

05/28/21 || 6 PM || Fayetteville || University of Arizona || L || 10-4 || NCAA Super Regional

05/29/21 || 4 PM || Fayetteville || University of Arizona || L || 4-1 || NCAA Super Regionals

2021-2022 Season

02/10/22 || 10 AM || Puerto Vallarta, Mexico || Rutgers University || W || 4-0 || Puerto Vallarta College Challenge

02/11/22 || 12:30 PM || Puerto Vallarta, Mexico || University of Memphis || W || 4-3 || Puerto Vallarta College Challenge

02/11/22 || 8:30 PM || Puerto Vallarta, Mexico || University of Washington || L || 8-0 || Puerto Vallarta College Challenge

02/12/22 || 6 PM || Puerto Vallarta, Mexico || Long Beach State University || W || 10-0 || Puerto Vallarta College Challenge

02/12/22 || 8:30 PM || Puerto Vallarta, Mexico || University of Washington || L || 10-5 || Puerto Vallarta College Challenge

02/18/22 || 3 PM || Fayetteville || University of Illinois || W || 6-3 || Razorback Invitational

02/19/22 || 12:15 PM || Fayetteville || Wichita State University || W || 7-4 || Razorback Invitational

02/19/22 || 2:30 PM || Fayetteville || Longwood University || W || 15-4 || Razorback Invitational

02/20/22 || 11:15 PM || Fayetteville || University of Illinois || L || 8-6 ||

Softball Cont.

Support Staff

Andrew Kreis, Associate Athletic Trainer
 Paige Williams, Director of Operations
 Aly Manzo, Graduate Manager
 Tori Stafford, Graduate Manager
 Baylee Andrews, Manager
 Rachel Longmate, Manager
 Parker Staggs, Manager
 Emily Stone, Manager

Razorback Invitational

02/20/22 || 1:30 PM || Fayetteville || Western Illinois University || W || 13-3 || Razorback Invitational
 02/27/22 || 5 PM || Fayetteville || University of Louisville || W || 8-5 || Wooo Pig Classic
 02/28/22 || 10 AM || Fayetteville || University of Louisville || L || 8-4 || Wooo Pig Classic
 02/28/22 || 12:15 PM || Fayetteville || University of Louisville || W || 14-0 || Wooo Pig Classic
 03/03/22 || 5 PM || Fayetteville || Missouri State University || W || 6-1 || Easton Razorback Rumble
 03/04/22 || 3:30 PM || Fayetteville || Kennesaw State University || W || 6-4 || Easton Razorback Rumble
 03/04/22 || 6 PM || Fayetteville || University of Missouri at Kansas City || W || 12-1 || Easton Razorback Rumble
 03/05/22 || 3 PM || Fayetteville || Missouri State University || W || 11-1 || Easton Razorback Rumble
 03/05/22 || 5:30 PM || Fayetteville || Kennesaw State University || W || 9-1 || Easton Razorback Rumble
 03/06/22 || 2 PM || Fayetteville || University of Missouri at Kansas City || Canceled || Easton Razorback Rumble
 03/10/22 || 3 PM || Lynchburg, Va. || Liberty University || W || 14-9
 03/11/22 || 9 AM || Lehigh University || W || 19-2 || James Madison University Invitational
 03/11/22 || 11:30 AM || Maryland University || W || 6-0 || James Madison University Invitational
 03/13/22 || 10 AM || James Madison University || Canceled || James Madison University Invitational
 03/18/22 || 5 PM || Knoxville, Tenn. || University of Tennessee || W || 4-3
 03/19/22 || 12 PM || Knoxville, Tenn. || University of Tennessee || W || 9-6
 03/20/22 || 12:30 PM || Knoxville, Tenn. || University of Tennessee || L || 6-2
 03/21/22 || 6 PM || Bowling Green, Ky. || Western Kentucky University || W || 8-1
 03/26/22 || 7:30 PM || Fayetteville || Louisiana State University || W || 8-7
 03/27/22 || 12 PM || Fayetteville || Louisiana State University || L || 7-4
 03/28/22 || 6 PM || Fayetteville || Louisiana State University || W || 7-3
 04/02/22 || 12 PM || Oxford, Miss. || University of Mississippi || W || 6-3
 04/03/22 || 1 PM || Oxford, Miss. || University of Mississippi || W || 8-0
 04/05/22 || 6 PM || Conway || University of Central Arkansas || W || 6-4
 04/08/22 || 6 PM || Fayetteville || Auburn University || W || 7-4
 04/09/22 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || Auburn University || W || 4-3
 04/10/22 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || Auburn University || W || 17-4
 04/12/22 || 4 PM || Fayetteville || Southeast Missouri State University || W || 9-1
 04/12/22 || 6 PM || Fayetteville || Southeast Missouri State University || W || 14-0
 04/15/22 || 4:30 PM || Fayetteville || University of Kentucky || W || 2-1
 04/16/22 || 7 PM || Fayetteville || University of Kentucky || L || 10-7
 04/17/22 || 11 AM || Fayetteville || University of Kentucky || W || 8-0
 04/22/22 || 7 PM || Gainesville, Fla. || University of Florida || W || 9-1
 04/23/22 || 1:30 PM || Gainesville, Fla. || University of Florida || W || 5-4
 04/24/22 || 11:30 AM || Gainesville, Fla. || University of Florida || W || 2-0
 04/26/22 || 6 PM || Fayetteville || University of Central Arkansas || W || 3-2
 04/29/22 || 6 PM || Fayetteville || University of South Carolina || W || 12-0
 04/30/22 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || University of South Carolina || W || 8-4
 05/01/22 || 10:30 AM || Fayetteville || University of South Carolina || W || 8-0
 05/06/22 || 7 PM || Bryan-College Station, Texas || Texas A&M University || L || 6-5
 05/07/22 || 2:30 PM || Bryan-College Station, Texas || Texas A&M University || W || 7-3
 05/08/22 || 12 PM || Bryan-College Station, Texas || W || 9-5
 05/12/22 || 6:30 PM || Gainesville, Fla. || University of Mississippi || W || 3-0 || SEC Tournament
 05/13/22 || 4:30 PM || Gainesville, Fla. || University of Florida || W || 4-1 || SEC Tournament
 05/14/22 || 4 PM || Gainesville, Fla. || University of Missouri || W || 4-0

Softball Cont.

SEC Tournament
 05/20/22 5 PM Fayetteville
 Princeton University W 11-0
 NCAA Tournament
 05/21/22 1 PM Fayetteville
 University of Oregon W 6-2
 NCAA Tournament

05/22/22 1 PM Fayetteville
 University of Oregon W 9-3
 NCAA Tournament
 05/26/22 6 PM Fayetteville
 University of Texas at Austin W
 7-1 NCAA Tournament
 05/27/22 5:30 PM Fayetteville

University of Texas at Austin L
 3-1 NCAA Tournament
 05/28/22 3 PM Fayetteville
 University of Texas at Austin L
 3-0 NCAA Tournament

Swimming & Diving

2021-2022 Roster

Emily Barclay
 Gaby Bortnick
 Eleonora Camisa
 Regan Caufield
 Isabella Cothorn
 Emma Garfield
 Yasmine Hamerlaine
 Vanessa Herrmann
 Bradi Jones
 Lizzy Linartas
 Josephine Matalone
 Kobie Melton
 Molly Moore
 Ella Pearl
 Maddie Pearl
 Mayson Richards
 Claire Rumzie
 Andrea Sansores
 Reilly Shaner
 Rebecca Simpson
 Allie-Faye Thome
 Adela Vavrinova
 Grace Walker

Coaches

Neil Harper, Head Coach
 Abel Sanchez, Head Diving Coach
 Petra Martin, Assistant Coach
 Alex Henderson, Graduate Assistant

Support Staff

Destinee Cole, Assistant Athletic Trainer
 Hailey Chufar, Graduate Assistant

2021-2022 Season

09/10/21 3 PM Fayetteville Red vs White
 09/18/21 10 AM Little Rock All Arkansas Invite 1
 10/09/21 11 Fayetteville Vanderbilt University and Drury
 University 1 Individual Winners:

100 Yard Backstroke
 Kobie Melton, 1
 Andrea Sansores, 2
 Molly Moore, 4
 200 Yard Backstroke
 Kobie Melton, 1
 Maddie Pearl, 2
 Rebecca Simpson, 3
 100 Yard Breaststroke
 Vanessa Herrmann, 1
 Bella Cothorn, 2
 Bradi Jones, 3
 200 Yard Breaststroke
 Vanessa Herrmann, 1
 Emma Garfield, 2
 Bradi Jones, 5
 100 Yard Butterfly
 Eleonora Camisa, 2
 Bella Cothorn, 3
 Lizzy Linartas, 5
 200 Yard Butterfly
 Eleonora Camisa, 1
 Lizzy Linartas, 3
 50 Yard Freestyle
 Kobie Melton, 1
 Andrea Sansores, 5
 100 Yard Freestyle
 Bella Cothorn, 1
 Andrea Sansores, 3
 200 Yard Freestyle
 Adela Vavrinova, 1
 Eleonora Camisa, 2
 Rebecca Simpson, 5
 500 Yard Freestyle
 Allie Thome, 4
 1000 Yard Freestyle
 Allie Thome, 4
 Emma Garfield, 5
 100 Yard IM
 Adela Vavrinova, 1
 Emma Garfield, 3
 200 Yard Medley Relay
 Team A, 1
 Andrea
 Sansores,
 Vanessa
 Herrmann,
 Eleonora
 Camisa and
 Kobie Melton

10/23/21 11 AM Columbia, Mo. University of Missouri 2
 Individual Winners:

100 Yard Backstroke
 Kobie Melton, 1
 200 Yard Backstroke
 Rebecca Simpson, 5
 Andrea Sansores, 2
 100 Yard Breaststroke
 Vanessa Herrmann, 1
 Bella Cothorn, 2
 Bradi Jones, 4
 200 Yard Breaststroke
 Vanessa Herrmann, 1
 Emma Garfield, 3

Vanessa

Swimming & Diving Continued

Bradi Jones, 4
 100 Yard Butterfly
 Andrea Sansores, 1
 Eleonora Camisa, 3
 200 Yard Butterfly
 Eleonora Camisa, 2
 Lizzy Linartas, 5
 50 Yard Freestyle
 Bella Cothorn, 3
 Emily Barclay, 5
 100 Yard Freestyle
 Kobie Melton, 1
 Bella Cothorn, 5
 200 Yard Freestyle
 Adela Vavrinova, T2
 500 Yard Freestyle
 Adela Vavrinova, 4
 1000 Yard Freestyle
 Allie Thome, 5
 400 Yard Freestyle Relay
 Team A, 1
 Kobie Melton,
 Bella Cothorn,
 Andrea
 Sansores and
 Emily Barclay
 Team B, 4
 Eleonora
 Camisa, Molly
 Moore, Yasmine
 Hamerlaine and
 Reilly Shaner
 200 Yard Individual Medley
 Vanessa Herrmann, 2
 Adela Vavrinova, 3
 Emma Garfield, 5
 200 Yard Medley Relay
 Team A, 1
 Andrea
 Sansores,
 Vanessa
 Herrmann,
 Kobie Melton
 and Emily
 Barclay
 Team B, 5
 Maddie Pearl,
 Bradi Jones,
 Lizzy Linartas
 and Reilly
 Shaner
 1 Meter Diving
 Grace Walker, 2
 Regan Caulfield, 4
 Josie Matalone, 5
 3 Meter Diving
 Regan Caulfield, 2
 Josie Matalone, 3
 Grace Walker, 4
 Platform Diving
 Grace Walker, 1
 Josie Matalone, 4
 Regan Caulfield, 5
 10/30/21 || 11 AM || Fayetteville ||
 University of Houston || 1 || Individual
 Winners:
 100 Yard Backstroke
 Molly Moore, 1
 Andrea Sansores, 2
 Maddie Pearl, 3
 Yasmine Hamerlaine, 5
 200 Yard Backstroke
 Rebecca Simpson, 1
 Ella Pearl, 4

100 Yard Breaststroke
 Vanessa Herrmann, 1
 Bella Cothorn, 2
 Bradi Jones, 3
 200 Yard Breaststroke
 Vanessa Herrmann, 1
 Bradi Jones, 2
 Emma Garfield, 3
 100 Yard Butterfly
 Andrea Sansores, 1
 Lizzy Linartas, 4
 Reilly Shaner, 5
 200 Yard Butterfly
 Eleonora Camisa, 1
 Lizzy Linartas, 2
 50 Yard Freestyle
 Bella Cothorn, 1
 Emily Barclay, 2
 Molly Moore, 3
 Yasmine Hamerlaine, 5
 100 Yard Freestyle
 Molly Moore, 1
 Bella Cothorn, 2
 Yasmine Hamerlaine, 5
 200 Yard Freestyle
 Rebecca Simpson, 1
 Allie Thome, 3
 Claire Rumzie, 5
 500 Yard Freestyle
 Eleonora Camisa, 1
 Allie Thome, 5
 1000 Yard Freestyle
 Emma Garfield, 4
 400 Yard Freestyle Relay
 Team A, 1
 Emily Barclay,
 Andrea
 Sansores, Bella
 Cothorn and
 Molly Moore
 Team B, 3
 Eleonora
 Camisa,
 Yasmine
 Hamerlaine,
 Reilly Shaner
 and Rebecca
 Simpson
 200 Yard Individual Medley
 Vanessa Herrmann, 1
 Emma Garfield, 4
 Allie Thome, 5
 400 Yard Medley Relay
 Team A, 1
 Maddie Pearl,
 Bradi Jones,
 Lizzy Linartas
 and Reilly
 Shaner
 1 Meter Diving
 Grace Walker, 1
 3 Meter Diving
 Grace Walker, 2
 Regan Caulfield, 5
 11/18/21-11/20/21 || All Day ||
 Knoxville, Tenn. || Tennessee Invite || 4 ||
 Individual Winners:
 100 Yard Backstroke
 Andrea Sansores, 2
 100 Yard Breaststroke
 Vanessa Herrmann, 5
 100 Yard Freestyle
 Kobie Melton, 4
 200 Yard Freestyle Relay

Team A, 4
 Emily Barclay,
 Kobie Melton,
 Andrea
 Sansores and
 Bella Cothorn
 400 Yard Freestyle Relay
 Team A, 4
 Kobie Melton,
 Bella Cothorn,
 Emily Barclay
 and Andrea
 Sansores
 Platform Diving
 Grace Walker, 5
 12/01/21-12/04/21 || All Day
 || Greensboro, N.C. || U.S. Open ||
 Individual Winners:
 100 Meter Backstroke
 Kobie Melton, 3
 100 Meter Butterfly
 Adela Vavrinova, 3
 Eleonora Camisa, 5
 (Final B)
 200 Meter Butterfly
 Eleonora Camisa, 3
 50 Meter Freestyle
 Kobie Melton, 1 (Final
 B)
 200 Meter Individual Medley
 Adela Vavrinova, 4
 01/15/22 || 11 AM || Fayetteville ||
 University of Arkansas at Little Rock ||
 Canceled
 01/22/22 || 12 PM || Lawrence, Kan.
 || University of Kansas || 1 || Individual
 Winners:
 100 Yard Backstroke
 Andrea Sansores, 1
 Ella Pearl, 4
 200 Yard Backstroke
 Kobie Melton, 1
 Ella Pearl, 2
 Rebecca Simpson, 4
 100 Yard Breaststroke
 Vanessa Herrmann, 1
 Bella Cothorn, 3
 Bradi Jones, 4
 200 Yard Breaststroke
 Vanessa Herrmann, 1
 Bradi Jones, 4
 Emma Garfield, 5
 100 Yard Butterfly
 Eleonora Camisa, 2
 Lizzy Linartas, 3
 Reilly Shaner, 4
 200 Yard Butterfly
 Eleonora Camisa, 1
 Lizzy Linartas, 2
 50 Yard Freestyle
 Kobie Melton, 1
 Emily Barclay, 2
 Reilly Shaner, 5
 100 Yard Freestyle
 Bella Cothorn, 1
 Andrea Sansores, 3
 200 Yard Freestyle
 Adela Vavrinova, 1
 Rebecca Simpson, 2
 500 Yard Freestyle
 Claire Rumzie, 4
 1000 Yard Freestyle
 Claire Rumzie, 4
 Allie Thome, 5

Swimming & Diving Cont.

400 Yard Freestyle Relay
Team A, 1
Eleonora
Camisa, Bella
Cothorn,
Andrea
Sansores and
Kobie Melton
Team B, 4
Rebecca
Simpson, Emily
Barclay, Claire
Rumzie and
Reilly Shaner
200 Yard Individual Medley
Vanessa Herrmann, 3
Emma Garfield, 4
200 Yard Medley Relay
Team A, 1
Andrea
Sansores,
Vanessa
Herrmann,
Kobie Melton
and Bella
Cothorn
Team B, 3
Ella Pearl, Bradi
Jones, Eleonora
Camisa and
Emily Barclay
1 Meter Diving
Mayci Richards, 1
Josie Matalone, 4
3 Meter Diving
Mayci Richards, 2
Josie Matalone, 3
01/28/22 || 1 PM || Atlanta, Ga. ||
Tulane University and Georgia Tech
University || 1 || Individual Winners:
100 Yard Backstroke

Andrea Sansores, 1
Ella Pearl, 3
200 Yard Backstroke
Kobie Melton, 1
Ella Pearl, 3
Rebecca Simpson, 4
100 Yard Breaststroke
Vanessa Herrmann, 1
Bradi Jones, 2
200 Yard Breaststroke
Vanessa Herrmann, 1
Emma Garfield, 4
Bradi Jones, 5
100 Yard Butterfly
Andrea Sansores, 1
Eleonora Camisa, 3
200 Yard Butterfly
Eleonora Camisa, 2
Lizzy Linartas, 4
50 Yard Freestyle
Bella Cothorn, 2
Molly Moore, T4
100 Yard Freestyle
Bella Cothorn, 1
Emily Barclay, 4
200 Yard Freestyle
Kobie Melton, 2
Adela Vavrinova, 4
400 Freestyle Relay
Team A, 1
Bella Cothorn,
Emily Barclay,
Andrea
Sansores and
Kobie Melton
200 Yard Individual Medley
Adela Vavrinova, 2
Eleonora Camisa, 4
200 Yard Medley Relay
Team A, 1
Andrea

Sansores,
Vanessa
Herrmann,
Kobie Melton
and Bella
Cothorn
Team B, 3
Ella Pearl, Bradi
Jones, Eleonora
Camisa and
Emily Barclay

1 Meter Diving
Mayci Richards, 2
Regan Caulfield, 4
3 Meter Diving
Mayci Richards, 1
Regan Caulfield, 4

02/15/22-02/19/22 || Knoxville,
Tenn. || SEC Championships || 1 ||
Individual Winners:
100 Yard Backstroke
Andrea Sansores, 5
100 Yard Breaststroke
Vanessa Herrmann, 4
50 Yard Freestyle
Emily Barclay, 4
400 Yard Freestyle Relay
Team A
Kobie Melton,
Andrea
Sansores, Bella
Cothorn and
Emily Barclay
02/26/22 || Columbia, Mo. || NCAA
Last Chance
03/07/22-03/09/22 || All Day ||
Madison, Wis. || NCAA Zone Diving
Champs
03/16/22-03/19/22 || Atlanta, Ga.
|| NCAA Championship || 28th

Men's Tennis

2021-2022 Roster

Oscar Pinto Sansano
Jacob Sweeney
Riccardo Trione
Adrien Burdet
Avery Zavala
Foster Rogers
Aleksa Bucan
Melvin Manuel
Nico Rousset
Hunter Harrison
Josh Bortnick
Alex Reco

Coaches

Nestor Briceno, Volunteer Assistant
Andy Jackson, Head Coach
Jovan Parlic, Assistant Coach

Support Staff

Matt Townsend, Head Athletic Trainer

2021-2022 Season

09/20/22 || All Day || Fayetteville || USTA Legacy Bank NWA Tennis
Series
09/24/22 || All Day || San Antonio, Texas || USTRA Roadrunner
Invitational
10/02/22 || All Day || Tulsa, Okla. || ITA Men's All-American
Championships
10/21/22 || All Day || Lincoln, Neb. || ITA Regionals
11/01/22 || All Day || Fayetteville || USTA Legacy Bank NWA Tennis
Series
11/04/22 || All Day || San Diego, Calif. || ITA National Fall
Championships
01/17/22 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || Oklahoma State University || W || 5-2
01/21/22 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || Omaha (DH) || W || 7-0
01/21/22 || 4:15 PM || Fayetteville || Omaha (DH) || W || 7-0
01/23/22 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || Illinois State University (DH) || W ||
7-0
01/23/22 || 4:30 PM || Fayetteville || Illinois State University (DH) || W ||
6-1
01/29/22 || 1 PM || Starkville, Miss. || Mississippi State University || L ||
4-1
01/30/22 || 10 AM || Starkville, Miss. || Alabama || W || 4-0
02/06/22 || 1 PM || Norman, Okla. || Oklahoma || L || 5-2
02/11/22 || 6 PM || Fayetteville || Drake || W || 6-1
02/16/22 || 6 PM || Tulsa, Okla. || Tulsa || L || 4-3
02/20/22 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || VCU || W || 4-3
02/27/22 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || UCF || L || 4-1
02/27/22 || 5 PM || Fayetteville || Oral Roberts University || W || 7-0
03/04/22 || 6 PM || College Station, Texas || Texas A&M University || L
|| 4-3
03/06/22 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || Vanderbilt University || L || 5-2
03/11/22 || 4 PM || Fayetteville || Auburn University || W || 4-3
03/13/22 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || Kentucky || L || 4-3

Men's Tennis Cont.

03/18/22 || 1:30 PM || Athens, Ga. || Georgia || L || 4-1
 03/25/22 || 4 PM || Fayetteville || Florida || L || 6-1
 03/27/22 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || South Carolina || L || 7-0
 04/01/22 || 3 PM || Knoxville, Tenn. || Tennessee || L || 6-1
 04/03/22 || 1 PM || Tuscaloosa, Ala. || Alabama || W || 5-2
 04/08/22 || 4 PM || Fayetteville || Mississippi State University || W || 4-3
 04/09/22 || 4:30 PM || Fayetteville || Saint Louis (DH) || W || 7-0
 04/09/22 || 7:30 PM || Fayetteville || Saint Louis (DH) || W || 6-1
 04/15/22 || 3 PM || Oxford, Miss. || Ole Miss || L || 4-3
 04/17/22 || 1 PM || Baton Rouge, La. || Louisiana State University || L || 4-3
 04/21/22 || 10 AM || Athens, Ga. || Texas A&M University || W || 4-1
 04/22/22 || 10 AM || Athens, Ga. || Kentucky || L || 4-0

Women's Tennis

2021-2022 Roster

Lenka Stara
 Grace O'Donnell
 Morgan Cross
 Kelly Keller
 Tatum Rice
 Laura Rijkers
 Claire Slaughter
 Indianna Spink

Coaches

Cristina Sanchez-Quintanar, Head Coach
 Tucker Clary, Assistant Coach
 Shannon Hudson, Volunteer Assistant Coach

Support Staff

Kaitlyn Hocutt, Assistant Athletic Trainer
 Kelsey Lovell, Academic Counselor

2021-2022 Season

09/17/21 || All Day || Conway || University of Central Arkansas Invite
 10/01/21 || All Day || Waco, Texas || HEB Invitational
 10/04/21 || All Day || Charleston, S.C. || ITA All-American Championships
 10/20/21 || Ft. Worth, Texas || ITF 25K
 10/21/21 || All Day || Iowa City, Iowa || ITA Central Regional Championships
 10/27/21 || Lubbock, Texas || ITF 15K
 11/04/21 || All Day || San Diego, Calif. || ITA National Fall Championships
 11/12/21 || All Day || College Station, Texas || Texas A&M University Invitational
 01/22/22 || 1 PM || North Little Rock || University of Central Arkansas || W || 6-1
 01/22/22 || 4 PM || North Little Rock || UMKC || W || 5-0
 01/23/22 || 9 AM || North Little Rock || Austin-Peay || W || 7-0
 01/28/22 || 5 PM || Charlottesville, Va. || Stanford University || L || 2-4
 01/29/22 || 5:30 PM || Charlottesville, Va. || James Madison || W || 4-1
 02/05/22 || 1 PM || Manhattan, Kan. || Kansas State University || L || 4-1
 02/06/22 || 12 PM || Lawrence, Kan. || Kansas State University || L || 5-2
 02/19/22 || 10 AM || Fayetteville || Wichita State University || W || 4-0
 02/19/22 || 4 PM || Fayetteville || Arkansas State University || W || 4-1
 02/27/22 || 11 AM || Dallas, Texas || SMU || W || 4-1
 03/05/22 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || Missouri || W || 5-2
 03/11/22 || 1 PM || Nashville, Tenn. || Vanderbilt University || W || 4-3
 03/13/22 || 12 PM || Lexington, Ky. || Kentucky || W || 6-1
 03/18/22 || 5 PM || Fayetteville || South Carolina || W || 4-3
 03/20/22 || 12 PM || Fayetteville || Florida || L || 4-3
 03/25/22 || 3 PM || Auburn, Ala. || Auburn University || L || 6-1
 03/27/22 || 12 PM || Tuscaloosa, Ala. || Alabama || W || 4-1
 04/01/22 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || Tennessee || L || 4-3
 04/03/22 || 1 PM || Fayetteville || Georgia || L || 6-1
 04/08/22 || 4 PM || Starkville, Miss. || Mississippi State University || W || 4-2
 04/10/22 || 1 PM || Oxford, Miss. || Ole Miss || W || 4-3
 04/15/22 || 5 PM || Fayetteville || Texas A&M University || L || 6-1
 04/17/22 || 12 PM || Fayetteville || Louisiana State University || W || 7-0
 04/21/22 || 8 AM || Gainesville, Fla. || Mississippi State University || W || 4-1
 04/22/22 || 8 AM || Gainesville, Fla. || Florida || L || 4-1
 05/07/22 || 1 PM || Stillwater, Okla. || University of California at Los Angeles || L || 4-1

Men's Track & Field

2021-2022 Roster

Anthony Alvarez
 Phillip Anderson
 Devontie Archer
 Johnathan Baker
 Ricardo Banks
 Ruben Banks
 Jadon Bartholomew
 Brandon Battle
 James Benson II

2021-2022 Season

12/03/21 || 3 PM || Fayetteville || Wooo Pig Classic || Individual Winners:

300M
 Jeremy Farr, 3
 600M
 Kieran Taylor, 2
 Brandon Battle, 15
 3000M
 Josh Shearer, 3
 Sam Hall, 4
 5000M
 Gilbert Bolt, 2

Men's Track & Field Cont.

Etamar Bhastekar
Shaka Bogan
Ryan Brown
Ethan Carney
Emmanuel Chebosen
Adam Clark
Gade Clark
Jeremy Farr
Tomas Ferrari
Luke George
Tre'Bien Gilbert
Ryan Gordon
Sam Hall
Amon Kembol
Andrew Kibet
Patrick Kiprop
Adam Landen
Phillip Lemonious
Matthew Lewis-Banks
Link Lindsey
Boaz Madeus
Christian Matamoros
Jacob McLeod
Luke Meade
James Milholen
Blanchard Montgomery IV
Ryan Murphy
Rhett Nelson
Ayden Owens
Carter Persyn
Reuben Reina
Myles Richter
Tommy Romanow
Leroy Russell
Ben Ryer
Elias Schreml
Rhayko Schwartz
Ben Shearer
Josh Shearer
Jalon Simpson
Brevin Sims
Daniel Speicher
Noah Swaby
Kieran Taylor
TJ Tomlyanovich
Jayce Turner
Roman Turner
Connor Washington
Jack Williams

Coaches

Chris Bucknam, Head Coach
Doug Case & Travis Geopfert, Associate Head Coach
Zach Riley & Clive Pullen & Erich Sullins, Volunteer Assistant Coach

Support Staff

Shawn Price, Assistant Director of Communications
Matthew Downs, Director of Operations
Lance Pedersen, Operations Assistant
Mat Clark, Strength & Conditioning Coach
Anthony Alaniz & Deanna Prentice, Associate Athletic Trainer
Ellie Breden, Equipment Manager
Karla Horsfall, Director of Sports Nutrition
Savannah M. Hall, Associate Director of Academics
Kylie Gainey, Graduate Assistant Athletic Trainer
Jen Foust, Strength & Conditioning Coach
Ryan Crouser & Aidan Fiol, Volunteer Strength & Conditioning Coach

60 M Hurdles
Brevin Sims, 3
Shaka Bogan, 4

Pole Vault
Etamar Bhastekar, 1
Rhett Nelson, 4
Ayden Owens, 5

400 M Relay
Jadon Bartholomew, Brandon Battle, Kieran Taylor and TJ Tomlyanovich, 2

Triple Jump
John Baker, 2
Link Lindsey, 5

Weight
Ruben Banks, 3
Ben Ryer, 4

01/14/22 || 2:30 PM || Fayetteville || Arkansas Invitational II
Individual Winners:

60 M
Roman Turner, 4

200 M
Jeremy Farr, 1

400 M
Brandon Battles, 1
Rhayko Schwartz, 3

600 M
Jaden Bartholomew, 1
TJ Tomlyanovich, 3

800 M
Ricardo Banks, 2

1000 M
Andrew Kibet, 1
Elias Schreml, 2
Kieran Taylor, 3

High Jump
Adam Clark, T3
Christian Matamoros, 5

60 M Hurdles
Brevin Sims, 2
Shaka Bogan, 4

One Mile
Emmanuel Chebosen, 5

Pole Vault
Etamar Bhastekar, 2
Rhett Nelson, 3
Ayden Owens, 5

400 M Relay
Arkansas B, 1
Connor Washington, Brandon Battles, TJ Tomlyanovich and Boaz Madeus
Arkansas C, 4
Jadon Bartholomew, Leroy Russell, Ricardo Banks and Phillip Anderson

Triple Jump
Ryan Brown, 1
John Baker, 3

02/11/22-02/12/22 || All Day || Fayetteville || Tyson Invitational II
Individual Winners:

200 M
Connor Washington, 5

400 M
James Benson II, 5

800 M
Kieran Taylor, 1
Leroy Russell, 2
Ricardo Banks, 4
Jadon Bartholomew, 5

3000 M
Josh Shearer, 2
Jacob McLeod, 5

Long Jump Invitational
John Baker, 3

One Mile
Ben Shearer, 3

Pole Vault
Rhett Nelson, 4

400 M Relay
Arkansas A, 3
Jeremy Farr, Brandon Battle, Ayden Owens and James Benson II

03/23/22-03/26/22 || All Day || Austin, Texas || 2022 94th Clyde

Men's Track & Field Cont.

Gary Austin & Matt Smith & Collin Anderson
& Bobby Theplama, Team Manager

Littlefield Texas Relays II Individual Winners:

110 M Hurdles

Tre'Bien Gilbert, 2

4 x 800 M Relay

Arkansas A, 3

Kieran Taylor, Jadon Bartholomew, Ricardo

Banks and Leroy Russell III

04/01/22 II All Day II Pal Alto, Calif. II Stanford Invitational II Individual Winners:

1500 M

Elias Schreml, 3

04/07/22-04/28/22 II All Day II Fayetteville II John McDonell Invitational II Individual Winners:

100 M

Connor Washington, 3

200 M

Brandon Battle, 5

400 M

Leroy Russell III, 5

800 M

Elias Schreml, 4

Andrew Kibet, 5

High Jump

Christian Matamoros, 2

110 M Hurdles

Ayden Owens, 2

Matthew Lewis-Banks, 3

Daniel Spejcher, 5

400 M Hurdles

Blanchard Montgomery IV, 4

400 M Relay

Arkansas A, 2

James Benson II, Phillip Anderson, James

Milholen and Ethan Carney

04/13/22-04/15/22 II All Day II Azusa, Calif. II Bryan Clay Invitational

04/13/22-04/16/22 II All Day II Walnut, Calif. II 62nd Annual Mt.

SAC Relays II Individual Winners:

Decathlon

Ayden Owens, 1

Daniel Spejcher, 4

110 M Hurdles

Phillip Lemonious, 1

04/28/22-04/30/22 II All Day II Philadelphia II Penn Relays Carnival II Individual Winners:

Hammer Division Two

Ben Ryer, 4

110 M Hurdles

Phillip Lemonious, 2

Long Jump

John Baker, 3

Pole Vault

Etamar Bhastekar, 5

100 M Relay

Arkansas A, 4

Roman Turner, Connor Washington, Tre'Bien

Gilbert and Phillip Lemonious

05/06/22 II All Day II Fayetteville II Arkansas Twilight II Individual Winners:

100 M

Roman Turner, 2

200 M

Connor Washington, 1

Cade Clark, 5

400 M

James Milholen, 3

Brandon Battle, 4

Jeremy Farr, 5

800 M

Elias Schreml, 2

Ricardo Banks, 3

1500 M

Andrew Kibet, 5

Hammer

Ben Ryer, 5

High Jump

Christian Matamoros,

1

Men's Track & Field Cont.

Tomas'Ferrari, 2
Adam Clark, 3
110 M Hurdles
Matthew Lewis-Banks, 1
Tre'Bien Gilbert, 2
Shaka Bogan, 5
400 M Hurdles
Blanchard Montgomery IV, 5
Long Jump
Ryan Brown, 4
Pole Vault
Etamar Bhastekar, 2
100 M Relay
Arkansas A, 1
Ayden Owens, Connor Washington, Roman Turner and Phillip Lemonious
400 M Relay
Arkansas A, 1

Jeremy Farr,
James Milholen,
Brandon Battle and Leroy Russell III
Arkansas B, 2
Ethan Carney, Jadon Bartholomew, Phillip Anderson and Kieran Taylor
05/12/22-05/14/22 II All Day II Oxford, Miss. II SEC Outdoor Track & Field Championship II Individual Winners:
800 M
Leroy Russell III, 5
1500 M
Amon Kemboi, 3
5000 M
Patrick Kiprop, 1
Amon Kemboi, 2
Emmanuel Cheboson,

3
10,000 M
Patrick Kiprop, 2
Myles Richter, 3
Decathlon
Daniel Spejcher, 2
Noah Swaby, 4
110 M Hurdles
Phillip Lemonious, 2
Tre'Bien Gilbert, 3
Ayden Owens, 5
4x100 M Relay
Arkansas A, 2
Roman Turner, Connor Washington, Ayden Owens and Phillip Lemonious
3000 Steeple Chase
Andrew Kibet, 1
Carter Persyn, 5
Triple Jump
Ryan Brown, 5

Women's Track & Field Cont.

2021-2022 Roster

Grace Allen
Kaitlyn Banas
Jada Baylark
Georgia Brain
Sydney Billington
Morgan Burks-Magee
Kethlin Campbell
Nastassja Campbell
Josie Carson
London Culbreath
Ashanti Denton
G'Auna Edwards
Rosey Effiong
Taylor Ewert
Amanda Fassold
Daszay Freeman
Krissy Gear
Lauren Gregory
Mary Grace Lansing
Mackenzie Hayward
Jayla Hollis
Gracie Hyde
Allie Janke
Logan Jolly
Shafiqua Maloney
Bailee McCorkle
Yoveinny Mota
Heidi Nielson
Claire Openshaw
Quinn Owen
Macy Owens
Julia Paternain
Paris Peoples
Carmie Prinsloo
Lainey Quandt
Joanne Reid
Grace Ridgeway
Corie Smith
Kennedy Thomson

2021-2022 Season

12/03/21 II 3 PM II Fayetteville II Wooo Pig Classic II Individual Winners:

60 M
Jada Baylark, 1
300M
Daszay Freeman, 4
Jayla Hollis, 5
600 M
Morgan Burks Magee, 1
Paris Peoples, 2
Rosey Effiong, 3
Britton Wilson, 4
1000M
Shafiqua Maloney, 1
Quinn Owen, 4
3000M
Logan Jolly, 3
5000M
Lauren Gregory, 1
Isabel Van Camp, 5
High Jump
Sydney Billington, 2
60 M Hurdles
Daszay Freeman, 1
Yoveinny Mota, 2
Jayla Hollis, 4
Long Jump
G'Auna Edwards, 3
Pole Vault
Elien Vekemans, 1
Bailee McCorkle, 2
Kaitlyn Banas, 4
400 M Relay
Morgan Burks Magee, Jada Baylark, Joanne Reid and Shafiqua Maloney, 2

01/14/22 II 2:30 PM II Fayetteville II Arkansas Invitational II Individual Winners:

60 M
Jada Baylark, 1
200 M
Rosey Effiong, 2
Joanne Reid, 3
Morgan Burks Magee, 4
400 M
Shafiqua Maloney, 1
Britton Wilson, 2
Paris Peoples, 3
Ashanti Denton, 4
800 M
Shafiqua Maloney, 1

Women's Track & Field Cont.

Sydney Thorvaldson
Alexis Torns
Meghan Underwood
Adoette Vaughan
Isabel Van Camp
Ellen Vekemans
McKenzie Wilks
Britton Wilson
Tiana Wilson

Coaches

Lance Harter, Head Coach
Chris Johnson, Associate Head Coach
Bryan Compton, Assistant Coach
Gigi Johnson & Rick Elliott & Shamier Little,
Volunteer Coach

Quinn Owen, 2
1000 M
Carmie Prinsloo, 5
3000 M
Julia Paternain, 1
High Jump
Sydney Billington, 2
Long Jump
G'Auna Edwards, 5
One Mile
Heidi Nielson, 2
Sydney Thorvaldson, 4

Pole Vault
Nastassja Campbell, 2
Ellen Vekemans, 3

400 M Relay
Arkansas A, 1
Paris Peoples, Rosey Effiong, Morgan Burks
Magee and Shafiqua Maloney
Arkansas B, 2
Britton Wilson, Jayla Hollis, Jada Baylark and
Joanne Reid

Triple Jump
Alexis Torns, 5

02/11/22-02/12/22 || All Day || Fayetteville || Tyson Invitational ||
Individual Winners:

60 M
Jada Baylark, 2
200 M
Jayla Hollis, 3
800 M
Shafiqua Maloney, 1
3000 M
Adoette Vaughan, 4
60 M Hurdles
Jayla Hollis, 4
Pole Vault
Ellen Vekemans, 1
Mackenzie Hayward, 4

400 M Relay
Arkansas A, 1
Britton Wilson, Jayla Hollis, Paris Peoples and
Rosey Effiong

03/23/22-03/26/22 || All Day || Austin, Texas || 2022 94th Clyde
Littlefield Texas Relays || Individual Winners:

100 M
Jada Baylark, 2
400 M Hurdles
Britton Wilson, 1
Pole Vault
Amanda Fassold, 3
4 x 100 M Relay
Arkansas A, 5
Rosey Effiong, Jada Baylark, Jayla Hollis and
Joanne Reid

4 x 400 M Relay
Arkansas A, 5
Paris Peoples, Rosey Effiong, Jayla Hollis and
Britton Wilson

03/24/22 - 03/26/22 || All Day || San Marcos, Texas || Texas
Bobcat Invitational || Individual Winners:

High Jump
Sydney Billington, 4
Triple Jump
Alexis Torns, 3

04/01/22 || All Day || Pal Alto, Calif. || Stanford Invitational || Individual
Winners:

1,500 M
Krissy Gear, 5
10,000 M
Lauren Gregory, 1

04/07/22-04/28/22 || All Day || Fayetteville || John McDonell
Invitational || Individual Winners:

800 M
Kennedy Thomson, 1
3000 M
London Culbreath, 2
Adoette Vaughan, 3

Women's Track & Field Cont.

Pole Vault

Amanda Fassold, 1
Mackenzie Hayward, 2
Kaitlyn Banas, 3
Bailee McCorkle, 4
Grace Ridgeway, 5

04/13/22-04/15/22 II All Day II
Azusa, Calif. II Bryan Clay Invitational II Individual Winners:

3000 Steeple Chase
Logan Jolly, 2
Krissy Gear, 3

04/13/22-04/16/22 II All Day II
Walnut, Calif. II 62nd Annual Mt. SAC
Relays II Individual Winners:

100 M
Jada Baylark, 5
400 M
Paris Peoples, 3
1500 M
Logan Jolly, 3
Kennedy Thomson, 5
5000 M
Isabel Van Camp, 1

Pole Vault
Amanda Fassold, 3

04/14/22 II All Day II Long Beach,
Calif. II Pacific Coast Invitational II
Individual Winners:

Pole Vault
Mackenzie Hayward,
T1
Amanda Fassold, 3

04/15/22 - 04/16/22 II All Day II
Long Beach, Calif. II Beach Invitational
2022 II Individual Winners:

5,000 M
London Culbreath, 2

04/28/22-04/30/22 II All Day II
Philadelphia II Penn Relays Carnival II
Individual Winners:

1500 M
Isabel Van Camp, 4
1500 M Relay
Arkansas A, 1
Isabel Van
Camp, Logan
Jolly, Lauren

Gregory and Krissy Gear

04/30/22 II All Day II Baton Rouge,
La. II Louisiana State University
Invitational II Individual Winners:

200 M
Jada Baylark, 4
400 M
Rosey Effiong, 2
880 M
Quinn Owen, 5
100 M Hurdles
Yoveinny Mota, 5
400 M Hurdles
Britton Wilson, 2

Pole Vault

Amanda Fassold, 1
Kaitlyn Banas, T2
Mackenzie Hayward, 5
4 x 400 M Relay
Arkansas A, 2
Morgan Burks-
Magee, Rosey
Effiong,
Ashanti Denton
and Britton
Wilson

05/06/22 II All Day II Fayetteville
II Arkansas Twilight II Individual
Winners:

100 M
Jada Baylark, 1
200 M
Jada Baylark, 2
Rosey Effiong, 3
400 M
Britton Wilson, 1
Rosey Effiong, 3
Morgan Burks-Magee,
4
Ashanti Denton, 5
800 M
Kennedy Thomson, 1
Quinn Owen, 2
3000 M
Julia Paternain, 2
Adoette Vaughan, 3

High Jump

Sydney Billington, 1
100 M Hurdles
Yoveinny Mota, 3
400 M Hurdles
Britton Wilson, 1
Long Jump
Georgia Brain, 4

Pole Vault
Kaitlyn Banas, 2
Ellen Vekemans, 4

Triple Jump
Alexis Torns, 3

05/12/22-05/14/22 II All Day II
Oxford, Miss. II SEC Outdoor Track
& Field Championship II Individual
Winners:

100 M
Jada Baylark, 3
400 M
Britton Wilson, 1
1,500 M
Lauren Gregory, 2
5,000 M
Lauren Gregory, 3
Isabel Van Camp, 4
10,000 M
Isabel Van Camp, 3
Sydney Thorvaldson,
5
100 M Hurdles
Yoveinny Mota, 4
400 M Hurdles
Britton Wilson, 1
Pole Vault
Amanda Fassold, 1
Kaitlyn Banas, 4
4x400 M Relay
Arkansas A, 3
Morgan Burks-
Magee, Rosey
Effiong, Jada
Baylark and
Britton Wilson
3000 Steeplechase
Logan Jolly, 3
Krissy Gear, 4

Volleyball

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2021-2022 Roster

#1 Jordyn Gates
#2 Jada Lawson
#3 Hailey Dirrigl
#4 Clara Parker
#5 Lauren Evans
#6 Ellease Crumpton
#7 Taylor Head
#9 Abigail Archibong
#10 Jillian Gillen
#11 Maggie Cartwright
#12 Hailey Schneider
#15 Courtney Jackson
#17 Abbigail McGee
#18 Hannah Hogue
#19 Natalie Perdue
#21 Gracie Ryan
344 Zoi Evans

2020-2021 Season

08/21/21 II 2 PM II Fayetteville II Missouri State University II W II 3-1
II Exhibition
08/27/21 II 7 PM II Fayetteville II University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff II
W II 3-0
08/28/21 II 7 PM II Fayetteville II University of Arkansas at Little Rock
II L II 3-2
08/28/21 II 12 PM II Fayetteville Louisiana Tech University II W II
3-0
09/02/21 II 8 PM II Bozeman, Mont. II Montana State University II
W II 3-2
09/03/21 II 4 PM II Bozeman, Mont. II Utah State University II W II 3-2
09/04/21 II 11 AM II Bozeman, Mont. II University of Portland II W
3-0
09/10/21 II 10 AM II Tulsa, Okla. II Oral Roberts University II W
3-0
09/10/21 II 7 PM II Tulsa, Okla. II The University of Tulsa II W II 3-1
09/11/21 II 12 PM II Tulsa, Okla. II Stephen F. Austin State University
II W II 3-1
09/16/21 II 2 PM II Raleigh, N.C. II Georgia Tech University II L II 3-0
09/17/21 II 6 PM II Raleigh, N.C. II North Carolina State University II W
II 3-0
09/22/21 II 7 PM Fayetteville II Louisiana State University II W II
3-1
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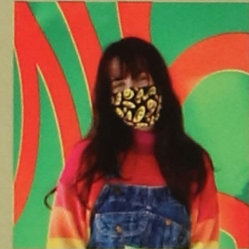
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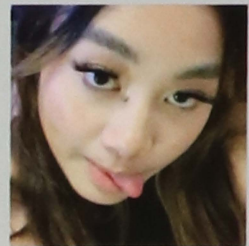
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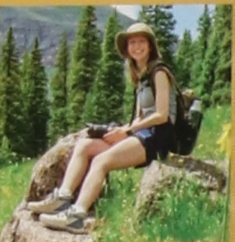
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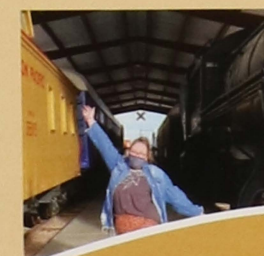
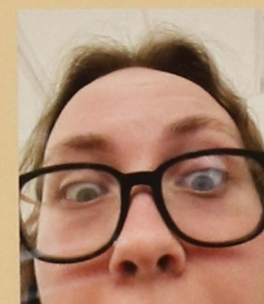
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What do you say in an award speech if you don't feel like you won anything? Sending my first book off into the world was a win, but with the second, it's just what I do now. I wake up with a to-do list that never gets shorter. I go to class and think of what I could be doing instead, think of how I could have been better and made better. The Razorback has a constant spot in my mind, and I can already see The 2023 Razorback dancing right out of reach before this book is even finished. My dreams are bound to The Razorback in ways that I don't fully understand. Because for every time I got too stressed and said I hate the book or I wish I wouldn't have applied a second time, I didn't mean it, and one day, when there's no book to make, I'll mean it even less. I'm not naive I know that for most of you this book is just something you pull out from time-to-time to remember what the hell even happened in 2022, because who remembers that after the chaos of the pandemic. But for me, this book is what kept my collegiate career going for another year. Who will I be a year from now? Who will we all be a year from now? We all have a place to find in this world – a place to carve out in this world. Who we are and how the pieces of us that make us who we are fit together. How do my pieces fit together?

My pieces are designer, editor, journalist, wife, writer, woman and dog mom, or are they sarcastic, abrasive, funny and chaotic? Does it matter what the right answer is?

My pieces make Sarah. In her successes and in her failures, the pieces stay the same.

Yours do as well, and I hope your pieces baffle you a little less than mine do me. And I hope while you're finding your place in the world you find a few more clues than I feel I have, but if you haven't, you'll understand me and the book a little more.

My dearest staff, I hope your portfolios are full and that I have shown you enough pieces of myself to know when I'm teasing or when I'm pissed, when I'm overwhelmed with life and not you and that every time I have said that I appreciate you I was genuine.

To the editors who have my heart and the publication that has been my world, it's been real, and it's been fun. And surprisingly enough it has been real fun and hopefully will still be in a year. I hope that when you think of The Razorback it's fond, and I hope at least one piece of me will fit into that sweet memory. And if not, I would still choose each of you over again.

To you our wonderful reader who I have never met, no matter what we say, we did this all for you. And to the university that I wanted to drop out of anytime I was stressed out, happy birthday.

Sarah Rivas-Rawls

Which Mascot Are You?

Take the quiz below to find your inner Razorback.

Quiz by Chloe Miller

Design by Sarah Rivas-Rawls || Photos Courtesy The Spirit Squad

1.) What 2021 album release was your favorite?

- a.) Donda by Kanye
- b.) Red by Taylor Swift
- c.) Call me if You Get Lost by Tyler the Creator
- d.) Sour by Olivia Rodrigo

2.) Where do you go for coffee?

- a.) Seven brew
- b.) Hill coffee co.
- c.) Starbucks
- d.) I don't like coffee

3.) What would you do if you fell down the library stairs in front of everyone?

- a.) Try to sue the university for \$\$\$
- b.) Cry and run away
- c.) Get back up and act like nothing happened... This happens a lot
- d.) Finish the fall with a cartwheel

4.) It's supposed to rain while you're on campus, how do you prepare?

- a.) You won't catch me on campus in the rain, i'm skipping
- b.) Rainboots, jacket and an umbrella
- c.) An umbrella will suffice
- d.) How was I supposed to know it would rain??

5.) What's your go-to Monday class outfit?

- a.) Something comfy and casual like sweats and a tee shirt
- b.) Red scrubs (I'm a nursing major)
- c.) Depends on how I'm feeling
- d.) Something fun that shows off my personality

6.) You head to the Union for lunch, what are you picking?

- a.) Chick-fil-a
- b.) Paper Lantern
- c.) Flying Burrito
- d.) Rustic Italian

7.) What trend do you hate seeing on campus the most?

- a.) Lululemon
- b.) Hey Dudes
- c.) Perv mustaches
- d.) I love when people wear whatever makes them feel themselves

8.) Which dorm did you live in?

- a.) The Quads/Maples/Adohi
- b.) Hotz/Founders/Reid
- c.) Humphreys/Pomfret/Yocum
- d.) Other never lived in a dorm



***Mostly A's :
Big Red!***



***Mostly B's :
Sue E.!***



***Mostly C's :
Boss Hog!***



***Mostly D's :
Pork Chop!***

In Memoriam

Caden Blaschke
David Burks
Conner Thomas Day
Kathryn Emma Franke
Kristin Korte-Nolin
Tina Mae Lynn
Michael George Marron Jr.
Spencer Osborne
Mary Pulliam
Kevin Ryan

Quiz Yo Self

Take the quiz below to find out how much you know about 2022.

Quiz by Chloe Miller

Design by Sarah Rivas-Rawls

1.) What band rocked the Greek Theater in October?

- a.) Nickelback
- b.) Dayglow
- c.) Garth Brooks
- d.) Maroon 5

2.) What was the football teams season record in September?

- a.) 3-1
- b.) 0-4
- c.) 4-0
- d.) 2-2

3.) The football team played which bowl?

- a.) The Outback Bowl
- b.) The Cotton Bowl
- c.) The Super Bowl
- d.) The Rose Bowl

4.) What billionaire made it to space?

- a.) Bill Gates
- b.) Warren Buffet
- c.) Mark Zuckerberg
- d.) Jeff Bezos

5.) Who was the men's basketball team playing when fans rushed the court?

- a.) Mississippi State
- b.) Vannderbilt
- c.) LSU
- d.) Auburn

6.) What is the new name of what used to be Brough Commons?

- a.) The Drove
- b.) 1021
- c.) Commons
- d.) The Dining Spot

Answers On:

- 1.) Page Number 50-1
- 2.) Page Number 52-3
- 3.) Page Number 76-77

- 4.) Page Number 34-5
- 5.) Page Number 112-113
- 6.) Page Number 30-1

The holidays brought the Delta variant with them. It was supposed to be safer, but it spread like a wildfire.

The building may say 1021, but people say I say they're going to meet at Brough for dinner. He and Fulbright may have been people of their time, but so are we. What did we excuse today?

More boosters and vaccines were given throughout the state and campus. In March students had maskless classes. Some students hadn't had a maskless class since high school.

I did my best. I worked as hard as I could and helped as may as I could. My name may not be on the Chancellor's List, and I may not have recycled enough. But I am still good.

I dropped a class to make enough to afford rent. I want to be done with school and start my actual career, but now I'll be here another semester.

I meet my friends at The Drove to meal trade for lunch and then head to class. I know the fastest way to all of my classes from anywhere on campus, and I figured out how the buses work.

Students 150 years from now won't think of who came 150 years before them but those who came 300 years before them. Hopefully, they will think of us fondly as people learning to be adults even in all our missteps and mistakes.

I've had the OG COVID, the Omicron and started 2022 with the Delta. My vaccine worked so well.

How We Fit

Who we became, where we ended up and what happened fit together to make up the year.

For better or worse, graduates left the university to find themselves, higher education and/or jobs. The United States workforce gave up on underpaying jobs and tough managers causing a labor shortage.

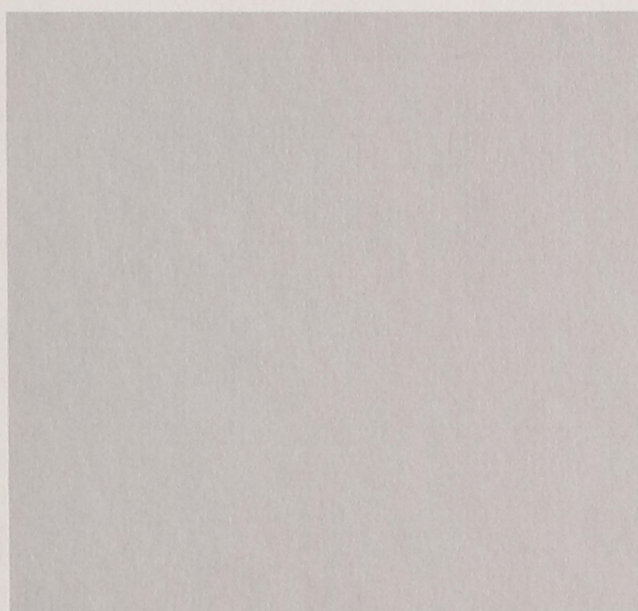
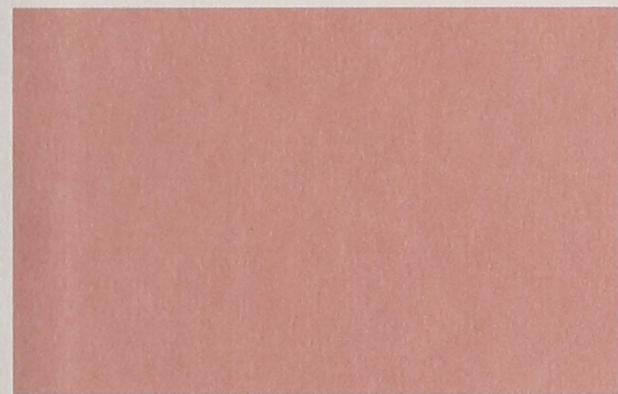
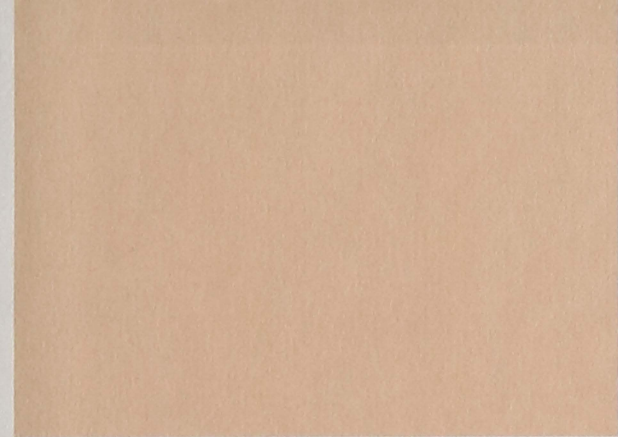
Ukrainians need our help, but no one wants another world war. The sanctions will make up for the war crimes and lost lives though, right?

My friends and I have study sessions on campus. They're the best part of my week and always in some of the best study spots on campus – not the Greek Theatre or the Union though.

The new Success Center filled with students coming for Starbies or to learn how to study and become better students. The center was also filled with students who were looking to help struggling students – or at least looking for some extra money.

There have been concerts. There were champagne guns on my 22 birthday. And people were shotgunning beers at parties we weren't supposed to talk about. The college I was supposed to have is finally here, even though I'm already graduating. The wait was worth it.





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